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THE BABY MUSICIAN.

BY META E. B. THORNE. I see one standing yonder no other can dis-

A lovely child with wistful eyes that full of longing burg. As, standing at the organ, his fingers on the

far harmonies. I wonder if he catches some faint, angelic strain

He seems to list with upward gaze to some

That other ears, less finely tuned, may listen for in vain.

The while he listens eagerly, and then, as if dismayed, -Not right: not right!" he murmurs, and

tries and tries again. But patiently he stands there, often, each

up there!" they say.

Still striving with such earnest zeal to catch

more shall greet.

Wearing the long, slow hours away while of fertilization. Since it is utterly North Carolina. all are wrapt in sleep.

I seem amid the silence to catch faint har-So far, so faint, they scarce can rise above haustion unless returns be made, it the passing breeze.

Ah, little one, the music you sighed for here land devoted to these two products Is yours in boundless measure now; this but an echoed strain. And when beside the jasper sea, thee, pre- skill.

cious one, I greet, Thy harp's scraphic tones shall voice my rapture ali complete

BLUE RIDGE CONFERENCE.

BY BISHOP W. F. MALLALIEU.

new town. Ten years ago, and a case. half-dozen houses, within a mile or two But this letter will close without of the present railroad station, were much reference to the Blue Ridge century, we would not ignore the average character of the communities there are four churches, stores and ference is six years old, with a pres- making, great progress, yet there citizens who have come shoulder to years ago. not quite, a thousand people. The ty-four preachers who take appointthere a sharp elevation that would in the western half of the State, in the beneficent advances of the world. side of freedom. It seems to be the hardships and difficulties and discour- appreciate the situation. natural order that tyrants and the agements such as are not surpassed by

Roston Weslevan Association, sort of reddish, grayish clay with a too, has a future.

ilar places. How this sand gets at course, includes all colors and races. question. It looks as if when the tered that a system of public free thin, the thinnest, scattering of this And for this reason, among others. fine white sand. The soil is not very productive. not better than the average soil of section, needs its seven seminaries North Carolina, but there is a good with their more than twenty-five hun-

And with his ear close to the keys, listens, is filthy and disgusting in all its parts ment of the needed school, and then Ah, little lisping laddie, I seem to see you lodgment even for a little time in the man or woman will read these lines Tis but a passing vision that mine eye no is not like a crop that sustains stock ty for having bestowed the gift. a powerful influence upon the towns. years, with the drinking customs of that gave mighty impulse to all the Until in blest reality I press the golden to year. Cotton is also a crop that body to secure a great blessing by con-

> has come to pass that much of the has been completely worn out, and can only be brought up by care and

Corn is raised, but the yield per last one hundred years? acre is very small - smaller by far than the average yield per acre in gained, that there is as much, and and crime are fearfully rampant. Massachusetts. The variety is the even more, liquor drank, than ever, The same things are measurably many. As to how extensive this de- do not "grapple with the conscience," common large-eared, white or yel- and as much, and even more, intem- true in some portions of the large parture has been, may be judged do not aim to produce deep conviction low, southern corn. It is safe to say perance. Such persons do not intowns and villages. Wherever these from the fact that the consumption of that, with proper cultivation, the land telligently talk. They certainly have new elements, representing types of beer has increased from 36,563,009 Gastonia, North Carolina, the seat might be rendered able to produce not carefully studied the past, in concivilization unlike our own, always gallons, in 1850, to 594,764,548 but forget to insist that it is of sinners of the Blue Ridge Conference, is a twice as much per acre as is now the trast with the present, and formed a accustomed to the free use of intox-

impossible for any soil to be cultivat-

ed for a series of years without ex-

pass for a respectable mountain. hilly and mountainous regions; in Half a dozen miles away to the south- fact, the great bulk of the work is in verse tendencies which have appeared, hard and dubious. west is Crowder's Mountain, a no- the western third of the State. The in the temperance reformation, dur-Dowell. Two hundred and fifty of - yet they have a vigorous, healthy of the West and South we are in adthe British troops were killed, eight look, and are very well dressed; very vance of that time in the observance hundred captured, and the balance few in the whole number but are neatly of total abstinence and in prohibitory escaped by flight. And, by the way, clad from head to foot. They travel legislation; but in many of the older this day of writing, Oct. 7, is the an- immerse circuits, and do it on foot, populations of New England, the niversary of the battle, which was horseback, or by wheeled carriages. fought Oct. 7, 1780. Those were Some of these preachers ride horse- some other States, there has been a stirring and troublous times, and the back with all the ease and grace of a falling behind, and especially in the worst of it all was, that many of the first-class West Point graduate, and cities and large villages, where the people were Tories, and they em- some of them have good horses to hardest contest in the temperance ployed every opportunity, when they ride. These preachers seem to be struggle is now waged.

Tobacco is a curse and a nuisance work in this State? The Conference against intemperance has been fought much-idolized ex Governor Andrew, als like the wondrous conflagration that any way. The use of it is one of the with entire unanimity passed a series at increasing disadvantage. strongest evidences of original sin. It of resolutions looking to the establishand arrangements. And yet it may the preachers out of their poverty be good for something - possibly to made up on the spot a subscription of mouth of any man or woman. To- who might give the whole sum and and so improves the land from year What a magnificent chance for somemakes no returns except as the seed ferring a great blessing upon the past thirty or forty years, from the icating beverages for themselves may sometimes be used for purposes children and youth of our people in

TEMPERANCE GAINS OF THE CENTURY.

BY REV. D. DORCHESTER, D. D.

What have we to celebrate? What has been gained by the efforts of the

judicial verdict.

Middle States, Ohio, and, possibly,

rage the people who adhered to the the work of Methodist ministers amid the reverse tendencies will help us to

1. The cause of temperance, in the

shaken out of a vast sand-box just a great extent, at the present hour. viciousness led them to shun the light ured minds. and gaze of village streets and seek (2) During the last twenty-five or this Conference ought to have a well- the darker and deeper dens of the thirty years, the scientific discussion themselves for labor in "retreat." The organized and established seminary. cities; many whose growing propen- of the question of the utility of alco- plain English of this statement is that The average soil, where there is any If New England Methodism, in the sities to evil desired larger indul- hol in dietetics, which, about the year they intend to hold special meetings for soil, in New England is as good if midst of all the public schools of that gence, free from the restraints of 1850, was supposed to be well settled the revival of religion, and that they deal more of it here than there. This dred students; needs its two universi- and not a few from the wreck of European and American authorities, (priests, of course) from across the country has been most seriously, ties with one thousand students, pray character. With such tides contin- and with such specious discrimina- water are to assist them. All we have though perhaps not irreparably, in- what are the needs of a people such ually pouring into them, it is not tions, that many have been deceived to say is: "God speed the work," and though perhaps not irreparably, injured by the methods of cultivation as ours in a State where the circumstrange that the cities have become and unsettled in regard to the theory of the result accomplished will be on The little fingers lightly upon the keys are and the crops produced. The two stances are so unpropitious, so utterly the greatest moral wastes, the centres and practice of total abstinence, and the surface, it is not for us to predict. great staples are cotton and tobacco. unbelpful, as in many parts of cur of liquordom, in which the battle its logical sequence, prohibition. The There are revivals and revivals: reviv-

> min - but it has no right to find a carry out the resolutions, and some fered, in the sparser towns, has come unately exerted their large influence from the drinking customs, and the in the same direction. organized forces of the liquor frater- (3) The contact of so many Amerbacco returns nothing to the land. It then be richer for time and for eterni- nity, in the cities exert icans, by travel, during the last thirty tinuous accessions to the church, and

> > number and character of the foreign and their families, and use them free- city of New York will have great reason population so largely settling in these ly in social life. large centres. Under their habits (4) The very marked increase of forcement of liquor laws in the cities ance. has become very diff plt, well nigh

icants, and never subjected to tem-In speaking of the gains of the perance tutelage, have settled, the all that the region could boast. The Conference, unless a change comes palpable fact, that though the cause has deteriorated. All honor, howrailroad has changed all this. Now over the line of thought. The Con- of temperance has made, and is still ever, to those of our adopted fellowshops and business places of various ent membership (white) of not far have been of late years some serious shoulder with us in so many good sorts, and a population of nearly, if from six thousand. There are twen- reverse movements. Eddies, deep, causes, and their number is not dark, sluggish, and even of long du-small; but how large is the number town itself is located on the extreme ments, three supernumerary, one su- ration, appear along the side of every of those who have been low, ignosouthern border of the State, and well perannuated, and not a single death stream of progress. Large masses rant, gross, drunken, and even crimtoward the western part. The coun- for the past two years. The work of of people are sometimes delayed in inal. We blame no one, but, as a try is rolling and hilly, with here and the Conference is almost exclusively those eddies, loitering far behind the matter of fact, these things have made, and still make, the temperance waking up to the necessity of purifying

powerful centres of good influences, guilty of the same crime, and yet - the ences into all the land.

bright and brilliant hues of the ma- thousand, and it may reach even six- been increasing more rapidly than theory makes intemperance to be de- and unutterably mistaken. Fashionable long been peculiarly dangerous to vesple, birch, beech and chestnut. The ty thousand. The truth is, there is the rural populations, and a large termined chiefly by great natural and luxurious churches are pretty sels, and in the profsne nomenclature of foundation of things terrestrial herea future before this State, and if this number of rural towns, in all of the laws, controlled largely by material
things to look at, but estimated by their seamen has been ce'ebrated as Hell Gate.

States, and if this number of rural towns, in all of the laws, controlled largely by material
efficiency in the deadly combat with igabouts is granite, while the soil is a Conference is properly cared for, it, older States, have steadily declined causes, which view takes the questimental declined causes and the questimental declined cause ever since about 1850. While the tion almost wholly out of the realm ness may not rank as high as their so- failures. It is to be hoped that the name moderate supply of loam on top, with The great present need is a Confer- cities have received many valuable of morals and reform, and leaves in- cial pretensions. The conversion of will pass away together with the terrible BRADFORD K. PEIRCE, Editor. a slight sprinkling of white sand on ence seminary. More than 48 per accessions from the country, of virt-temperance to be regarded as an evil childhood to Christ, "enduring hardthe surface - something as one sees cent. of the population of North Car. ue, intelligence, enterprise and real which cannot be eradicated, but to ness as good sold'ers of Jesus Christ," in the wood-paths and elsewhere on olina over ten years of age cannot stamina, they have also received be endured, tolerated and regulated, gentleness of the mother with the inin the wood-paths and elsewhere on offine over ten years of age cannot cape Cod and the Vineyard, and sim- write their own names. This, of large classes of a very different type under a license regimen. Coming dexibility of the consummate general, - uneasy, restless, roving adventur- from such an influential source, and are all indispensable factors in the Frice to all ministers, \$1.50 per year. All the top of all things is an unsolved But the population has been so scaters; needy and greedy men and predicated upon a specious array of Christian conflict with sin and its emwomen; shiftless and thriftless fam- data, this theory has wrought incal- bodiments. thing was "done finished," as they schools has been well-nigh an impossi- liles; many weary of the sweat of culable harm to total abstinence and say down here, somebody must have bility, and this fact will apply, to a honest toil; many whose growing prohibition, in a large class of cult-

more staid communities; others, upon a total abstinence basis, has been fleeing from the wreck of better days; reopened, with such an array of great nent "missioners" or evangelists

of Massachusetts, and eminent physi- left its limits under the title of the Nor is the evil of the cities con- cians and citizens lent their great infined to themselves. The rural towns fluence to the advocacy of these mal excitement, and were followed by also feel their vicious power. The views, and some prominent and high- decreasing spiritual vitality for many most subtle and powerful opposition ly-esteemed clergymen, like Dr. years afterward; revivals of other nat-"Patience shall win its own reward—here or kill various kinds of insects and ver- \$1,060. But it needs \$20,000 to which the temperance cause has suf-

> 2. The cause of temperance has the wine countries of Europe, has also suffered, in the cities, during the also led many to adopt intox-

and influence, the evil of intemper- frivolity and luxury in many circles clous thinkers in the Methodist Episcoance has so largely increased, that of society, since the close of the pal ministry are not the admirers of the cities have become the strong- late war, has exerted a vitiating in- that the efforts of these distinguished holds of the liquor powers. The en- fluence in the direction of intemper- evangelists are attended by the most de-

the enforcement of all laws is com- gard to the utility of beer as an arti-Some tell us that nothing has been paratively lax and feeble, and lust cle of food, and as a measure of temperance reform, have also misled One eminent preacher declares that they in 1885, or from 1.6 gallons per cap- that are penitent and obedient as well as ita, in 1850, to 10.12 per capita in believing. In a word, some ministers 1885. These figures represent a hold that these evangelists present large amount of drinking of alcoholic beverages — a serious departure from who feel that they are sinful, guilty, lett's Reef — that exploded the dynamite

ITo be continued.]

NEW YORK LETTER.

BY REV. R. WHEATLEY, D. D. The citizens of New York are at last

Let us first notice some of the re
contest in the cities and larger villages

the city from one of the most shameless and crying abominations that ever polluted any municipality. Athens, Rome, Forty years ago, Boston was a or Babylon in their worst days, scarcely ticeable granite ridge that shoots up presiding elders, who would compare ing the last thirty years. All things very different city from what it now ever presented a worse scene than might quite abruptly; and beyond this is favorably with the average presiding considered, from 1850 to 1856 was is. At that time no license to sell have been witnessed on any day within duite abruptly; and beyond this is favorably with the average presiding considered, from 1850 to 1856 was is. At that time no license to sell the past year, and that in the heart of the city, near its principal and most of the Revolution a desperate battle ceived for the last year less than \$600 tory of this reform, in respect to total Suffolk County, nor in the whole of crowded thoroughfare. Hordes of was fought between a detachment of each, and the preachers do not re- abstinence and advanced legislation Massachusetts. This condition was painted prostitutes flaunted on the side-Cornwallis' army numbering twelve ceive more than \$200 on an average, for the suppression of the liquor traf- brought about under substantially a walks, and insulted passers-by, while hundred, under a Col. Ferguson, and and this includes missionary money fic. In some respects we are in ad- local option regimen, in the election hulking loafers who subsist on their and this includes inissionary money inc. In some respects we are in ad-and everything else. And yet, though vance of that period, in organiza-of county commissioners. How dif-the streets. Property owners, who redred mountain men militia under sev- it must be confessed they are rather tions, in literature, in scientific ferent, too, was Lowell, Fall River, ceive high rentals, closed their eyes to eral local colonels, among whom lean, and none among them of full knowledge of the properties and ef- and numerous other cities in Massa- all this fetid and unspeakable disgrace. were Cols. Campbell, Sevier and Mc- habit - what might be called stout fects of alcohol, and in large sections chusetts, and in other States, at that and concealed their names behind those of dummy proprietors. Women, whose Nevertheless, it should not be for- patronymics indicate German or Span-Nevertheless, it should not be for-gotten that the large cities are also offenders; but there are others who are where great Christian and reforma- newspapers say - maintain connection tory organizations concentrate their with evangelical churches. Discipline power, and send out beneficent influ- is as necessary as doctrine in the Church of Christ. One fly in the apothecary's ointment causeth it to send forth a 3. But there have also been re- stinking savor, and one such accom verse tendencies which have widely plice of lechers is enough to bring sickaffected our native population - a ness, weakness, and woe to at y evangel had the power, to harass and out- earnest, sincere men of God, doing A discriminating view of some of falling away from the high temper- ical organization. Property owners, ance ground held thirty years ago, in have greatly deteriorated in value, berespect to total abstinence and prohibition, by many of the more intelli- some shame as much as it does the tools of tyrants must be heartlessly any of our missionaries except Bishop cities, has suffered from the influx of gent and influential classes. There small-pox, have banded themselves tocruel, and it makes no difference Taylor's in Africa. The church at many of the worst elements of the are several phases of these tenden- gether to effect some improvements. They seem to be in earnest. Moral.

The clergy of the Protestant Episcopal Church are about to make a grand effort to convert the masses by means of "missions," and have been preparing have been preparing for the work by secluded meditation and prayer. Emi-"Burnt District" in New England: revivals that produced the greatest anicomplete conversion, and that issued in lives of consistent, beneficent godliness; revivals that prepared the way for conbenevolences and beneficences of the church at home and in foreign lands. If our Protestant Episcopal "missions" produce the latter kind of revivals, the

Some of the soundest and most judi-Moody and Variey; nor do they believe sirable results. They do good, undoubt-(5) The great beer invasion, and edly; but is the spiritual good they ac-Christ as a Saviour of souls in sin, rather than of souls from sin. Only those the abstemious practices of thirty perishing, can appreciate and appropriate Christ as the Saviour from sin and the Pablican in the temple are infrequent in these days.

to be thankful.

A beloved presiding elder stated that he had been at the pains to read a great the spray ascended about fifty feet highmany baccalaureate and other discourses of eminent ministers that have been delivered this summer. All were ethical rather than evangelical, "Do. Do, Do," was the burthen of their cry. Nothing, or next to nothing, about a living, working faith in Christ was to be found in them. Such discourses he held to be erratic in another direction than that taken by the monologues of Moody and Sankey. The fact is, that though the latter were coming down repentance toward God needs to have the same degree of relative prominence given to it that it holds in the preaching of the Great Teacher; that salvation by faith needs His exposition, and should receive the Pauline putting of it; that perfect love and entire sanctification should be presented with Johannine clearness and warmth; that the homely. inflexible morality of James should be insisted upon; and that personal resporsibility to the Great Judge should be enforced by fact, logic, and the exhibition

been the most efficient force in the com-

genuine Pentecost! Of superficial re-

obstructions which gave occasion for it. Some years have elapsed since Pot Rock, intelligent, incessant, loving labor, the Hallett's Point, and other dangers were destroyed by explosives. When the latter was torn to fragments by the dynamite stored beneath it, the dynamite itself was instantaneously ignited by the electric current, liberated by the pressure of a child's finger. Little Mamie Newton, daughter of the engineer. General Newton, immortalized herself by this simple yet eventful feat. The destruction of Flood Rock is an event of greater importance than that of Hallett's Point. In the latter reef the total length of the galleries was 7 426 feet, against 21,670 in Flood Rock. Under the former when the excavation was completed there were 173 piers. each of which was ten feet square; in the latter there are 467, each fifteen feet square. There 51,000 cubic vards of rock had to be moved, here 350 000 cubic vards. In Hallett's reef 3 673 holes were drilled: In Flood Rock, 13 826. There 47.781 pounds of dynamite were used, but six times that quantity is stored way under the waters that seethe and rage around the honeycombed rock doomed to speedy annihilation. An imaginative reporter compares the mined reef to a submarine temple, in which the chatter of compressed air drills, the song of the miner to his mules, and the heavy thug-thug of the pumps, have been the forms of devotion during the past years. The explosive known as rockarock is to be used in the almost instantaneous conversion of this wonderful structure into an irregular heap of debris. Little or no danger is expected from the detonation. Years will pass before the broken stones are hauled off into the deeper portions of the waterway, and vessels pass in safety where immovable peril has hitherto threatened their existence. The remaining reefs are to be removed in due course, so that New York will be as accessible from the Sound as it is by the Narrows. God's truth in the mind. God's love in the heart. God's rule over the life, produce the social conditions which make such stupendous engineering feats possible. Reconciliation of science and religion indeed! There rever was any antaghas become very difficult, well night impossible. In these corrupt centres the spread of specious theories in re-Lord and His apostles? They talk of onlish between them. There never can salvation by faith in Christ, but say iit- be. Caricatures of either, or both, have fought tooth and nail, but it was because science, so-called, which opposes itself to Christianity, is largely a caricature, and is now beginning, by the mouth of its most conspicuous exponents, to con-

> Since writing the above, Flood Rock as Flood Rock has ceased to exist. A huge mass of broken stone occupies its place. The hand of G neral Newton's little daughter liberated the electric and rockarock, at 11.15 on Saturday, October 10. Tens of thousands of its sequences. Conversions like that of spectators impatiently awaited the explosion, and were rewarded by seeing a long line of water shoot up to an altitade of one hundred feet, from which er. For a few moments only was this unprecedented spectacle witnessed. The vast mass of water and rock fell into a sea of raging foam, whose waves deluged wharves and rocks at a distance from the spot. The vibrations of the earth were most sensibly felt at a distance of two and a half miles, and were plainly perceptible thirty miles off. The desk and house of the writer rattled as about his ears. The artificial earthquake has added something, but not more than was expected, to our stock of geological knowledge.

An Impressive Truth. What, then, should hinder our going for

ward with increased momentum to the conquest of the world? The obstacles appear to be many. They are but one. That one is the reluctance of men to serve the holy God by being holy. The holy God can be served only by being holy. Now Christianity is itself hoof future rewards and punishments. liness providing a method for sinners to be Even Herbert Spencer holds that the eschatology of the New Testament has men either deny the necessity of it, or they substitute for it something which they call been the most efficient force in the comparative accommodation of man to his environment, and that the continuous inculcation of orthodox doctrine—let all who imagine that the common consensus of Christianity on this point is all a mistake, take notice—will be necessary for an indefinite time in the further than the common consensus of christianity on this point is all a mistake, take notice—will be necessary for an indefinite time in the further than the pharisees of all times have been doing it—to pharisees of all times have been doing it—to appear well outwardly, thus substituting formance. essary for an indefinite time in the future to complete such environment.

TWO MIGHTY MOVEMENTS.

The general persuasion of deeply spiritual men and women is that New York is on the eve of a profound and powerful religious movement. May it be a genuine Pentecost! Of superficial resistance in times have been doing it—to appear well outwardly, thus substituting for mality for holiness. Asceticism, heathen and Christian, is religious. The ascetic will endure anything, but he substitutes gratuitous suffering for repentance and the love of God. The merely emotional are religious. They groan and shout in the meetings and steal chickens on the way home. The truly orthodox are religious. Their belief is right; they will abide by it at all hazards, but they drive sharp bargains and rent buildings to be used whether the tyrant be a king or a whether the tyrant be a king or a mob.

The forests abound all about Gastonia, and they are yet green with summer verdure. Nor will they just about here present the green mere the since the trees are mostly oak and the trees are mostly oak and the trees are mostly oak and the since trees are mostly oak and the since the trees are mostly oak and to this downs and country villages. They seem to be in earnest. Moral, material, and legal means will be treed. The trees the trees are too be in earnest. Moral, material, and legal means will be treed. The trees are too be in earnest. Moral, material, and legal means will be treed.

Miscellaneous.

AN INTERMEDIATE STATE, BUT NO INTERMEDIATE PLACE.

BY REV. A. M'KEOWN, D. D.

The question we propose to discuss is not whether souls have a conscious existence between death and the resurrection, or whether there is an intermediate state in the sense that they do not enter on their full reward till after the judgment (on the affirmative of both of which Christians generally are agreed), but the question whether the intermediate state involves necessarily an intermediate place - whether the Scriptures teach it - a place of "detention," of "blissful" or sorrowful "waiting," which is neither heaven nor hell, but a sort of antechamber of each. Mr. Wesley believed in such a place, and called it "the antechamber of heaven, where the souls of the righteous remain, till, after the general judgment, they are received into glory" (Vol. I, Sermons, p. 417).

I may say for myself that I am a firm believer in an intermediate state, but not a believer at all in an intermediate place. That the soul, separate from the body, and constituting but a part of the human being, should be very different, both as to happiness and misery, from what it will be when reunited to the body, and, the being complete, it shall enter upon its final condition of joy or sorrow, is festly very immature and unripe for siderable ability, and when the Centenobvious. Hence we find a large class heaven, may there improve and nial volume containing a verbatim reof Scriptures teaching that men are grow, and gain a "meetness for the port of the entire proceedings is pubnot to be fully rewarded or punished till Christ's second coming and the This is the purgatorial view, pure their arguments and illustrations. Your day of judgment: Matt. 13: 39-43; and simple, held by many persons correspondent would have been glad to Luke 14: 14; 1 Peter 5: 4; 2 Tim. who think they are far enough from have seen another gentleman from Bos-4:8; 1 John 3: 2. These Script- Rome. In short, the doctrine of an ton, but probably his editorial duties ures, like the description of the genintermediate place of souls seems to days' respite even to visit the "city of eral judgment at Christ's second coming (Matt. 25: 31-46), represent the by which men are seeking to bolster The personnel of the Centennial was righteous and the wicked as entering themselves up in neglect of religion. worthy of the occasion. Choice men on their full rewards at the end of time, for the obvious reason that not till then can the entire being be Then only, for the first time, can it be said to the whole man, body and soul, "Enter into the joy of thy Lord;" "inherit the kingdom;" "these shall go away into everlasting punishment." Hence in dispensing with an intermediate place, we do not at all do away with the doctrine of the resthe sleep of the dead — the view that vaded all the sessions. Only on one ocurrection of the body and a general judgment.

But, it may be asked, is it not abfrom their respective abodes, supposfrom their respective abodes, supposing them to be heaven and hell, and place, though held by the Church of England, and we suppose by the Protione of the vice-presidents, Miss Willard, in this was in the chair at the time. Which judged, and then sent back to the estant Episcopal Church in this was in the chair at the time, which oldest churches in these cities, yet it is yery places whence they came? We country, and advocated by the found-caused me to be somewhat afraid; but the first time they have entertained the answer, not the souls alone, but the ers of Methodism, John Wesley, my fears were needless, as the lady was entire beings, are sent, for the first Dr. Adam Clarke, and others, is, in time, to their eternal abodes. And our judgment, an essentially pagan stead of chaos, all was calm and tranwe see no absurdity or unreasonable- doctrine, and without foundation in quil, and everybody was in the most ness whatever in the soul of the good the Word of God. The Jews, too, perfect good humor. man, who has won the victory, being held to an intermediate place, but To one who had not seen women take allowed to enter on as full an enjoy- with many features pertaining to it, if much part in public proceedings, the ment, even in the heavenly home, as Josephus reports them correctly, such prominence was not the least interthe unembodied spirit may be capable which no Christian advocate of the of. Why keep it back? If it is one doctrine would admit. of the "spirits of just men made per- On the subject of the heathen ori- of the part they performed at the Cenfect," why not let it "come unto gin of the doctrine, a judicious writ- tennial. Miss Willard is too well known Mount Zion, and unto the city of the er has remarked: "That the notion to need further reference here. There

whether human spirits in the unseen if the Hebrews, anterior to the advent friend, Rev. Thomas Kelly, I made my world are in any "place" — need a of Christ, held the same opinion. way to New York, where, though I replace — we have this remark: For we must remember they had re- mained four days, I did not by any "Some metaphysicians have talked ceived no distinct revelation of a fut- City; but I did see the Methodist Book and is now entering upon his third year indulging in a habit by which many and but are no less welcome in this permias if nothing but gross sensible body ure state." They had slight hints, Concern, John Street Church, Fulton at this important point. could be limited to a place. But it faint dawnings, assumptions and pre- Street prayer-meeting, Trinity Church, is evident that all created finite spirits sumptions, but it is the grand distinc- the Tombs, Brooklyn Bridge, the Astor must be limited in their existence to tion of the Gospel that it takes this Library, the Bible House, Harpers', some particular locality at any given momentous doctrine of the destination several other objects of interest too nutime." They may pass from place of the soul after death out of the return of the speed of thought, gion of conjecture, uncertainty and I had the pleasure of hearing Drs. but they can exist in only one place shadow, and places it in the realm of Day, Hall and Ormiston on the Sabbath, at a time. Ubiquity is the attribute actual knowledge.

given rise, Mr. Watson says, to this subject.

that elapsed between His crucifixion signification.

" a preacher of righteousness," to the spirits that are now in prison, that is, in Tartarus. The term rendered "prison" - psulake - is never used in Scripture for the receptacle of deone other place (Rev. 20: 7) to dewith Tartarus to which St. Peter

The doctrine of an intermediate countenance several modern heresics brotherly love." It gives a shadow of hope to the im- and women from all parts of the United penitent of earth. It opens the door States, and some from Canada, were final and universal restoration. There ever cursed humanity. Methodist minis, also, in this notion that the soul can- isters were numerous, giving proof that not enter into the enjoyments of heaven the helpers of John Wesley are true to are elated, for the spots assigned to till it is rehabilitated with the body, Fisk, who, though he might be designed it is the body largely which constito the Methodist community; hence he fined and cultivated parishioners; while tutes the person, and which, there- is a friend of all and an enemy of none. fore, favors the beastly doctrine of A delightful spirit of harmony perthe soul is not anywhere or anything trary breeze. Governor St. John, Sen-

living God, the heavenly Jerusalem, of a common subterranean mansion and to the innumerable company of for the spirits of the departed should parts well. angels, to the general assembly and have been entertained before the Sun church of the first-born, which are of Righteousness arose upon the enthusiastic. The most numerously atwritten in heaven, and to God the world, is not strange. Such a notion tended was at the Academy of Music, Judge of all, and to the spirits of just would seem to be the natural result of men made perfect?" Paul classes all the practice of burying the body, and chair, and Colonel Bain from Kentucky, these things together, as "features" the soul's native presentiment of its Father Cleary, and Miss Willard were of the heavenly world (see Watson, own continued existence. It ought the speakers. An overflow meeting was Sermons, Vol. II, p. 223), and says to excite no surprise to find this no- also held in an adjoining building, which that Christians have come to them, tion on almost every page of the Baltimore, and some others. prospectively, in embracing Christ. poetry and mythology of Greece and On the preliminary question as to Rome. Nor, indeed, is it wouderful, Philadelphia, under the guidance of my

of God alone. "To exist without Hence we believe, in opposition to I parcook of the Lord's Supper at two relation to space, seems to be one of the pagan notion, that the Scriptures Sunday-schools, one of which, at Cornell the incommunicable perfections of the teach, most unequivocally, that souls Memorial Church, I briefly addressed. I manner, the executive ability displayed Divine Being." Pure spirits, though, at death go immediately to heaven or also attended a class-meeting at St. in presiding over the sessions, the charas Dr. Bushnell says, "they may not to hell — to the heaven or hell now Paul's, which was led by a son of Dr. acter of his discourses, so won upon be fenced apart by walls of matter or existent: the heaven where the throne Bangs. At Cornell Church I made the the hearts of the brethren, that the resgulfs of emptiness," must be in some of God is, "where Christ sitteth" acquaintance of a hearty brother named olutions adopted appreciative of his kilpatrick, at whose hospitable mansion visit were not a mere form, but the place. They must exist somewhere. — the heaven of glory to which He I took tea, and was glad to hear respect-Now, where is the abode of de- ascended up, "where He was be- ful mention made of the editor of Zion's him. His address to the class about to parted spirits between death and the fore; "the "hell" to which the an- HERALD. resurrection? This may seem to gels that sinned "were cast down."

Some an idle question, without practical relationship of the state of the presented of the state of the presented of the prese tical value. But it is not so. The teach this. But before looking at the ling at Brooklyn, with both of which I that relieved it of its mistiness, and notion that there is a limbo, an or- Scripture argument (for it is on that was pleased. I also attended one Gos- could not but be a help to the young cus, an underworld, which is neither alone we shall build), we want to ask pel mission service at Bleecker Street, theologues as well as to the older ones, heaven nor hell, where souls are de- attention to the meaning of some where I saw enough to satisfy me that in reaching clear conceptions of the

"the popish doctrine of purgatory." First, the Greek term, Hades, mis- Mrs. Palmer's hollness meeting, and "As many as received Him, to them It allows and favors the erroneous in- translated "hell," means literally the truly we sat with Jesus in heavenly gave He power to become the sons of His Own Best Winess"—is a specially terpretation of the famous text in invisible world — the unseen — all places. What delightful testimonles! God," etc., that was pregnant with able and valuable one, as well as the de-Peter (1 Pet. 3: 19,20) about Christ beyond the present life. It is the com- The place was crowded, and all felt it thought and clear in its delivery. In going and preaching to the spirits in mon receptacle of both the rightprison, on which erroneous interpre- eous and the wicked. Saying that a to be a great deal better. They are tru- ministry, and ordained three as deacons ent work is a valuable practical contritation is founded almost entirely, so soul is in hades does not determine ly the excellent of the earth. I shall and five as elders. We cannot speak too bution to our apologetic literature.

as truly in hades as was Dives. It

place - who were disobedient in the which is allotted to the souls of the diluvians are concerned. But why see. Gehenna, Tartarus, abyss, are The true view of this much-abused New Testament, and denote the part text, harmonizing it with the context, of hades to which the wicked are asundoubtedly this: that Christ signed - the part properly called went by His spirit "in the days of "hell." Paradise, Abraham's bosom, Noah" and preached through Noah, Gehenna, Tartarus, are all in hades.

[Concluded next week.]

LETTER FROM CANADA.

MR EDITOR: Your correspondent has parted spirits. It is employed in ref. lately had the privilege of attending the erence to the eternal world in only Temperance Centennial in Philadelphia, which, you may be sure, he greatly enjoyed; for though it has been his privnote the prison, also called "the ilege to attend many temperance conbottomless pit," in which Satan shall ventions, he does not remember to have be bound the "thousand years," witnessed one around which there were which it is most natural to identify so many objects of interest gathered. I will not trouble you with a minute de scription of the Centennial. No doubt says the angels that sinned were cast this has been done by some other of your correspondents.

Boston was not, I think, numerously place allows and favors, also, an- represented, though in this I may be other view that is getting current, mistaken. Two of the essayists, at least, hailed from the "Hub," viz , Dr. growing out of the idea of a second Dorchester and Dr. Hastings, and both probation, viz., that persons dying gave a good account of themselves. All possessed of some virtues, but mani- the essays that were read displayed coninheritance of the saints in light." | lished, it will be a valuable repository from which temperance men may draw

assembled together to devise means to to the doctrine of Purgatory and of stop the ravages of the greatest foe that their ancestry. The chairman, General something which favors the view that nated a religious cosmopolitan, belongs

casion was there anything like a con-The doctrine of an intermediate when it was evident that there were master of the situation, and so guided

> esting part of the programme. The noble sisters have no need to be ashamed were also Mrs. J. E. Foster, Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. Buell, all of whom acted their

> The public meetings were many and pacity. General Wagner occupied the

After seeing a few of the sights of

with all of whom I was much profited.

quaintance of some for whom I ought audience, he spoke on the orders of the

far as it has any Scripture founda- anything as to its condition, except ever cherish with delight the remem highly of this innovation of the Bishop tion, the modern heresy of a second that it is disembodied. Lazarus was brance of this grand meeting. I left on the services of Conference Sunday. Secondly, Paradise, or "Abra- of men like Mr. Bunting, Mr. Doughl the sermon - causes them to fail to apdays of Noah. This view teaches a just, and is used synonymously with them of the Saviour's love, and the teachings to be presented to the people sociates, who labor with their pens to ministry that they need to receive. should the favor be confined to them? all terms used synonymously in the produce those little leaflets and cate. A pleasing event of the session was chisms on alcohol and tobacco, caused the presence, one morning, of Bishop me to thank God that there were so Foster, who stopped over on his way many who toil to make their fellows East from the session of the Ohio Con-

> though seen before, are always new. terests of Drew Theological Seminary. Doing away with the tolls is a grand creased. I spent a few hours most decamp-meetings, temperance gatherings, vance over last year. and missionary conferences are held durintend to devote themselves to mission count of his distant field of labor, this work. She does it all on the faith prinwas the first time for eighteen years board or tuition. They both do a great deal of real missionary work, and, so far surroundings, and is decidedly oriental his early home relations and the scene as I could judge from the limited time at in appearance. That his brethren ap- of his birth tended to nurture the strong noble and godlike.

Dr. Newman has been preaching and lecturing in Toronto, and has left a fine

PITTSBURGH LETTER.

BY REV. G. T. REYNOLDS

Conference is over. The appointments have been made, and a year of work opens up before the preachers and doubts and uncertainties concerning appointments and pastors are now at rest. and whether or not they are what they desired, the pastors have their churches, and the churches their pastors. Some them for their future homes are beyond what they had expected - handsome others are not so elated, for the fields to which they are sent are hard ones, and the year will require toil and sacrifice that the kingdom of Christ may be adator Blair, and some others had spoken, the fields, the toilers go forth to make vanced; but promising or unpromising them bloom for their Master.

town in the coke regions, was chosen.

is of the old style, of the period when Jones why he chewed tobacco," etc. plainness rather than ornamentation with galleries on three sides, accommodating eight hundred persons. The con. 000. gregations, like the building, carry with them the characteristics of Methodism of other days - a healthy, social disposition, given to handshaking and letting their voices be heard in song and prayer. The pastor, Rev. H. C. Beacon, D. D., means see all the sights of the Empire progressive ministers of the Conference, gaged in whiskey-selling while himself umes of E. P. Rue's stories. They have

Bishop Merrill presided. Ouce before he was assigned to our Conference - in 1876. Though he came to the Conference, sickness kept him from his work, and the genial, witty, fearless, yet tender and loving, Gilbert Haven took his place. This was the only time that Haven came to us, but he left an im-

pression that will never be erased. To say that Bishop Merrill gave satisfaction to the Conference, is a very be received into full connection was a tained till after the judgment, has terms which the Scriptures use on the Gospel can save the most profligate truth. He was abundant in labors. Sabbath morning for an hour or more student will appreciate. The last service which I attended was be held forth in a discourse based upon, originally occasional addresses and control and the service which I attended was be held forth in a discourse based upon, originally occasional addresses and control and the service which I attended was be held forth in a discourse based upon, originally occasional addresses and control and the service which I attended was be held forth in a discourse based upon, originally occasional addresses and control and the service which I attended was be held forth in a discourse based upon, originally occasional addresses and control and the service which I attended was be held forth in a discourse based upon, originally occasional addresses and control and the service which I attended was be held forth in a discourse based upon, originally occasional addresses and control and the service which I attended was been addressed and the service which I attended with the servi

New York with the confidence that The following the morning sermon with while there was much alarming wicked- the ordination of deacons, when many The erroneous view is that Christ is simply the spirit-world. The Heness in the Empire City, there were also of the audience have been in their seats The erroneous view is that Christ is simply the spirit-world. The Hewent, during the thirty-six hours brew term sheel has precisely the same
went, during the thirty-six hours brew term sheel has precisely the same
is not worthy. The self-denving labors the services of the love-feast as well as been well received by students in spirits in prison — in the intermediate ham's bosom," is that part of hades and their coadjutors, both men and preciate the solemnity of the service of welcomed by lovers of good books with women, who go among the most de which they are witnesses. This making limited means. It opens with the imgraded of the human species and tell a special service for ordinations, enables second probation so far as the ante- "heaven," as we shall presently work of Miss Julia Colman and her as- concerning the office and work of the

> ference. Bishop Foster has twice pre My journey home was by the way of sided over the Pittsburgh Conference, the Hudson, the "Rhine of America," and his visits are always appreciated. and a day at the Falls of Niagara, which, He spoke for a few moments in the in-All the General Conference officers. step in advance, and if the United with the exception of Dr. J. C. Hartzell States and Canada could purchase the of the Freedmen's Aid Society, laft us International Bridge and make it also "alone in our glory." Dr. Hartzell AGASSIZ; His L'ie and Correspondence. free, no doubt the number of visitors to fittingly represented his society in an \$4 for the set. the world's wonder would be vastly in- address of much power. No part of our life and professional studies and encountry has felt the depression of busilightfully with Rev. W. B. Osborne and ness more than this the seat of the iron his heroic wife, returned missionaries and glass industries, yet the collections of special interest to his many A.n. rican from India. They have established an for the benevolent causes are well up; students and friends. His life, labors International Camp ground, where the missionary showing a decided at- and rich contributions to natural science

> Another pleasing fact connected with ing the summer. Two seasons have the Conference was the presence of Dr. of hearing his first course of lectures, thus been occupied, and the outlook is A. L. Long, professor in Robert Col- before the Lowell Institute, delivered very hopeful. Mrs. Osborne conducts lege, Constantinople. Dr. Long is a with some embarrassment on account of a training school for young women who member of our Conference, but on ac- his limited acquaintance with English ciple, as she makes no charge for either that he had been permitted to attend the fully told in his own letters and autosessions. He has been affected by his biographical sketches. The child was my disposal, I think their project most preciated his coming, was seen in the and early developed love for studies in appropriate resolution passed. Another visitor was Dr. T. J. Scott.

the many that the Pittsburgh Conference wide correspondence upon the theme gave to the mission work.

much for the church.

are now meeting in Conference session records of the editor in these attractive n the Wylie Avenue Church, this city. volumes. A strain where the hut Bishop J. P. Campbell is the presiding stood in which he conducted his Alpine officer. The secular papers report him studies, makes his appropriate monu as giving one brother a severe "hauling ment in Mt. Auburn. No more interestover the coals" for having advertised the Bishop to preach at a camp-meeting when he had no authority to do so. This Conference embraces in its membership some men of fine ability.

REV. SAM JONES' MORALITY. 2

Conference; and, assisted by the neigh. the HERALD, but just now I cannot forboring churches, right royally they did bear. In the issue for Oct. 7 are two arthe vessel through the breakers that, init. In this section of our Zon, the ticles, the juxtaposition of which seems for \$5. difficulty is not to find churches desirous providential. The first is entitled, "Rev. of entertaining the Conference, but con- Sam Jones," by R:v. F. B. Graves, in sists in a lack of ability to respond to the course of which Bro. Graves says: sists in a lack of ability to respond to all the course of which Bro. Graves says: their extends series of volumes of the course of which Bro. Graves says: their extends series of volumes of the course of which Bro. Graves says: their extends series of volumes of the course of which Bro. Graves says: their extends series of volumes of the course of which Bro. Graves says: their extends series of volumes of the course of which Bro. Graves says: their extends series of volumes of the course of which Bro. Graves says: their extends the course of which Bro. Graves says: their extends the course of which Bro. Graves says: their extends the course of which Bro. Graves says: their extends the course of which Bro. Graves says: their extends the course of which Bro. Graves says: their extends the course of which Bro. Graves says: their extends the course of which Bro. Graves says: their extends the course of which Bro. Graves says: their extends the course of which Bro. Graves says: their extends the course of which Bro. Graves says: their extends the course of which Bro. Graves says: their extends the course of which Bro. Graves says: their extends the course of which Bro. Graves says: their extends the course of which Bro. Graves says: their extends the course of which Bro. Graves says: the course of which Bro. Graves says: their extends the course of which Bro. Graves says: the cours competed for the privilege of the next and morality too wilely, and so produce of Dr. Guthrie, Father Mathew, Elihu preserves the fullness of its charming session, and Connellsville, a bustling town in the coke regions, was chosen. unites them with bands of iron, and so traits. This volume is prepared by John one of his best efforts. "A Paritan In-The hospitable character of the people, secures the double strength of an and the ability displayed by the pastor, open confession and an open life."

Rev. R. B. Mansell, in entertaining the Further on he informs us: "He uses to-Thomas Salt, the great, benevolent garet Deland and C. W. Coleman, jr., is Rev. R. B. Mansell, in entertaining the Further on he informs us: "He uses to- Thomas Salt, Conference on a former occasion, make bacco in both forms. He chews the best Yorkshire manufacturer, and George unusually fine. this session one of pleasant anticipa- fine-cut and smokes a handsome meer- don merchant. schaum." And again: "An intensely Architecturally, the Arch St. Church religious (?) hearer once asked Mr.

The article immediately following was sought in all the surroundings - a treats "The Economics of the Liquor square brick building, without spire or Question," and contains the statement tower, and a comfortable auditorium, that the annual cost of the tobacco consumed in the United States is \$600,000 .-

Now, if it is good morality for Rev. Sam Jones, or anybody else, to publicly endorse by example a habit by which the United States annually wastes \$600 .-000,000, to say nothing about the other disastrous effects of it, then I am a very who so quietly directed the affairs of poor judge of morality. Or if it is good Conference that there was no jar or fric- consistency for him to use such scathtion, is one of the most tho ghtful and ing language toward men who are enmany a young man has been lured into whiskey drinking, then we would better change our definition of consistency.

I thank God with all my heart for the good work which Rav. Sam Jones is do. ing, just as I thank God for Abraham notwithstanding his polygamy, and for Eijah notwithstanding his weakness; should have been held up with apparent why the questioner should have been harmed. treated to that implied slur in the (?), are questions that I flid myself very in the time of the late civil war. Its much puzzled to answer.

Bradford, Va.

Our Book Table.

CHRIST AND CHRISTIANITY; Studies on Creeds and Confessions, Protestantsm and Romanism, Sunday Observance Raligious Freedom.etc., by Pailip Schaff. 8vo, 310 pp., \$2.50. For sale in Boston by Charles H. Whiting. This volume, which is a rich and varied collection most extended discussion - "Christ Anglo-American point of view. Each of these essays would have made a separate treatise, and, altogether, the pres-

THE PERIOD OF THE REFORMATION, 1517 to 1648 by Ludwig Häuser. Edit-d by Withelm Oucken. Translated by Mrs. G. Sturge. New edition, complete Crown octavo, 702 pp. ecclesiastico-political history, will be mediate causes and occasions of the Reformation, gives the story of the famous struggle of Luther and his assometics (Christics, Respublic, 1880). B. Louig & Co., R. W. Lorie, 1880) an edition of Gordon; A Life of Faith and Duty, illustrated in colors, published in London by the Society for Procistes with the papal power, and recounts the long protracted war between he Protestant and Roman Catholic nations of Europe, closing with the Revoling in a condensed form the story of the lution in England and the establishment of the Commonwealth under in the Soudan filled the world with Cromwell. In these some what reaction ary days, in certain circles, against Protestantism, this volume of honest history is a very wholesome work to

We welcome with hearty appreciation the two very neatly-printed, crown octavo volumes, fresh from the Riverside Press of Houghton, M fflia & Co., embodying a biography of the late Prov. Louis Europe, before residing in this country. in this country, are widely known and held in high respect in the home of his loving adoption. We had the pleasure esting account is given of the orgasion of his entering upon the study of the of the North India Conference, one of glacial period, and of his subsequent with students in natural science in En-The wave of revival that swept gland and America. He was thirty-nine through the land last winter was fe't in fascinating discourses upon the glaciers. when he reached Boston and gave those our charge, and the presiding elders His letters at this time are particularly reported about five thousand conver- entertaining giving his early impressions sions as having occurred during the of Boston and of American society. His life in this country, the inspiration year. All the business was quickly dishe gave to scientific study, his travels, patched. Commencing on Thursday, lectures, the establishment of the great the appointments were read at an even- museum, his lovely, well-rounded charing session on Monday. A fine class of acter, his interest in every humane enyoung men applied for admission, and terprise and the general advancement of five were received, all of whom promise he was held, and his too early and greatly lamented death, are set forth in Our brethren of the A. M. E. Church correspondence and in the connecting volumes. A bowlder from the glacier of ing volume of biography has come of late from the press than this affectionate ory of this noble Christian scholar.

Among the valuable, as well as beautiful, volumes, prepared especially for the holidays, but of permanent interest, Thomas Y. Crowell & Co., of New York, ssue a new and complete edition of THE POETICAL WORKS OF ALFRED LORD TENNYSON, Poet Lureate of Great Britain, with many illustrations from mented muslin and gilt, this attractive of nature. edition of Tennyson is sold, in a box,

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York, issue, in ornamented paper covers, the first of a projected series of Recitations and Readings, called THE EUREKA W. O. Stoddard's serial, "Two Acrows, COLLECTION. Price 10 cents. The selections are made by a skilled hand. Mcs. Anna Rindall-Diehl, whom we have long known as one of the most well as instructors, in the country.

SONGSTER. Price, 15 cents each. lively and profitable temperance meeting. raphy in this issue, and the lists of fall These little manuals are just what are requisite for this purpose.

Dodd, Mad & Co. issue two new volnent form, and very much more interesting and comfortable to read.

po., \$1.50, for sale in Boston by De ers and Their Nets" is a continued Wolfe, Fiske & Co.) appeared in the story by Pansy. very popular writer to address, in his The alphabet of great min begins story, an audience of children. but why in the article of Bro. Graves he volum: mingles instruction with its fa- ary Dialogue on Japan "will come under approbation as using tobacco and joking the hands of their children and be sure cathedrals and other great building, and about it when seriously questioned, or that they will be interested and not much excellent reading for younger

The other volume is AN ORIGINAL BELLE. The scene of this story is cast est at once. special object is to picture the development of a young woman, with nothing more than ordinary graces and talents; but earnestly availing herself of her opportunities, she reaches an enviable position of influence and usefulness. The writer desires to show that such a ife is within the grasp of average young All this is involved in a lively story, marked with the best characteristics of this popular writer.

Houghton, Miffl n & Co. issue, in a free), THE PROPHET OF THE GREAT gender, disclosed herself, to the great the olden charm is still fresh its descriptions of scenery, and its successful reproduction of the strange volume will long command the patronage of the lovers of strong siction.

FOR A WOMAN; A Novel, by Nora Boston: Ticknor & Co. 16mo, The hero of the story develops Perry. \$1.00. a forbidding incident in his life, but atones for it by the consecration of that has been well received by students in the characters finely drawn, and the denouement as the reader would have it.

E. & J. B. Young & Co., Now York, issue moting Christian Knowledge thin quarto, with ornamented covers. This is a very attractive volume, givwonderful Christian soldier who

Magazines.

With the Century for October comes to a close the 30th volume (from the be ginning), and the 8th under its present It is a brilliant number. It has for its frontispiece a fine portrait of Samuel Bowles, which is accompanied by "A Study in Independent Journal. ism," by Geo. S. Merriam The second paper on "The Great River of Alaska" equals the first in interest, and is splen. didly illustrated. In "The Summer Hunts of American Artists," M's. Champney gives us a delightful art paper, which is fully illustrated with views of exteriors and interiors of artists summ r studios, from drawings by the artists themselves. Nothing could be more appropriate or better done than this. From another instalment of "The Bostonians," with its " to be continued. we gladly turn to a solid article on Canada Pacifi: Railway." With the with Howells for our guide, and Pennell's skilled hand to point us to their beautiful scenes. From sunny Italy we turn with even keener enjoyment to our own "Riv. erside Park" on the banks of the lovely Hudson, and as we linger amid its attractions of hill and dale and river view. recall " The Last Days of General Grant," and live them over again, with the aid of Gin. Adam Badeau. Some curious illustrations accompany this sadly interesting paper. Following it are papers on "Lincoln and Grant," by Gen. Horace Porter, and "Reminiscences of General Grant," by G:n. J. H Wilson; also two poems: "Taps," by F. M. Newton, and "The Dead Comrate," by R. W. Gilder, making this beautiful number an elegant memorial of the dead hero. There are some interesting "Memorands on the Civil War," and Brander Matthews writs a charming story, "Love at First Sight." "Topics of the Time," "Open Letters," and "Bric.a Brac," all well-filled, leave nothing to be desired in the make up of one of the hand somest numbers of a periodical ever offered to a critical, literary, artistic, and appreciative public, whose taste it has done so much to educate and elevate during the fliteen years of its brilliant

Four hundred and twenty-five times has Harper's made usits regular monthly visits, but never with a better table of contents or in a handsom or dress than in its latest for October. E A. Abbey sup plies a characteristic frontispiece in his illustration to "She Stoops to Conquer," continued with thirteen illustrations from the January number. The opening dor." handsomely illustrated with every next follow "A Glass of Beer" in the course of its manufacture from the innocently trailing hop-vine with its healthful fragrance to the smoking vats I do not often intrude on the space of he Herald, but just now I cannot forear. In the issue for Oct. 7 and to the forms the frontispiece. Bound in Organization to the page, with a quarto page, with heavy colored borders and a good margin. A striking portrait of the poet forms the frontispiece. Bound in Organization to the page of the page supplies the tex; for a marvelous collec tion of fine portraits and illustrations.
In "Our Public Land Policy," we find Cassell & Co. continue the issue of something for the careful attention of Politics" learn something of our neighdeed" is a strong sketch by Mary Gray Another of the series, written by Morrison. The poetry of the number

> Harper's Young People for Oct. 6 con-J. S. Ogilvie & Co., publishers, Naw Night in the Wide, Wide World," and Why Florence Refused to Confess, every boy and girl should read continues to be another great attraction. This is unquestionably a model periodical for the young folks.

> The advertising pages of the Literary World of Oct. 3, show how fully the book-trade appreciate its excellence as The National Temperance Society is- an advertising medium; and this is due, Sugstwonew song book -The Band of of course, to the circulation it has Hope Songster, and The Prohibition gained by being the best critical literary journal in the country. James Macaulay, praise service is indispensable to a M. A., M. D., is the subject of the biog announcements fill five pages. In editorial correspond nce from abroad Mr. Abbot tells of his journey "From Geneva to Chambunix.

> The October Pansy opens with "The Bab/'s Lesson," which was a lesson given, not received, by the kind act of a "A Life for a Life" is a DRIVEN BACK TO EDEN (12.n.), 291 beautiful selected poem. S: Nicholas, and is the first, and cer- Women" has reached the letter F. tainly quite successful, effort of this which in this case means Fidelia Fiske The with Washington Irving. miliar and natural incidents, and makes the head of comedy. There are short a book that parents may safely place ia sketches of great men, pictures of readers. All is simply and naturally done, and takes fast hold of the inter-

The Atlantic Monthly for October opens with the second instalment of Henry James'" Princess Casamassima," which is much pleasanter reading than his "Bostonians." "The First Abbé Gulaut" is a charming bit of literary biography, half fiction, half real, but written in a most happy vein. Mr. Scudder continues his exhaustive and entertaining account of "Caildhood in English Litera ture and Art." Mrs. Oliphant's serial, "A Country Gentleman," has another beautiful form, the striking story of Charles Egbert Craddock (Miss Mur-Octave Thanet presents a lively story in "The Ogre of Ha Ha Bay;" and we reach SMOKY MOUNTAINS, which ran through the pièce de résistance of the number in successive numbers of the Atlantic. It "The New Portfolio" of Dr. Holmes. was during its progress that the author. His hand has lost none of the cunning of apologetic essays, every Christian was during its progress that the author that wielded the "Professor's" pen, and student will appreciate. They were ess, supposed to have been of the other that wielded the "Professor's" pen, and as the older charm is still fresh and as surprise of her publishers. It is a powerful volume in its character painting, in gives us one of her bright nature pictures in "Upon the Tree-top," and cessful reproduction of the strange Dudley Warner continues his "On boatois of the mountain dwellers in Ten-Horseback" in North Carolina, full of nessee. The characterization of the the vigor and clearness of the mountain prophet is a wonderful creation. The air in which he rode. The other papers [3]

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The Sunday School.

Sunday, November 1.

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N

1. GOLDEN TEXT: " He being dead yet speaketh"

2. DATE: About B. C. 838.

calamity sent a thrill of sorrow to the hearts of God's servants, and drew to the bedside of the expiring prophet King Jehoash himself, whose grandfather Elisha had placed upon the throne. The joyal mourner realized the loss which the country was about to sustain, as he wept over the dying man and ejaculated, .. My father, the chariots of Israel and the horsemen thereof!" Few, indeed, were the horsen en and chariots left to Is said in its present Lumiliation, and the departure of Elisha, who was more than a hest, would strike the kiell of hope. But even in this moment of despair the king is taught that his trust must be in no mortal aim. Elisha must die, but Jehovah could carry on His work without the value of the interval of the country and at the third arrow. His shooting the other arrows into the ground was in this way. The pater patratus went to the confines of the enemy's country, and, after some solemnities, said with a loud voice, "I wage war with you for such and such reasons," and then threw in a spear. It was then that the more arrows he shot the more victories he would gain; and, as he stopped so soon, his conquests would be incomplete (Jamiesen).

Cherry Bark, Pipsissewa, Mandrake, Dandelion, and other well-known vegetable remedies. The quests would be incomplete (Jamiesen). prophet; and He had thoughts of mercy deeply impressive - the bow bent by Syria would have been subjugated. Instead of gers placed upon the firm, tense hand of should not be fatal ones. aim them so as to strike the ground; the king's pause after shooting the third

mercy; and the result was that the original promise could not be raished (Kawimson).

Ahab, Jehu, or Jehoram. It was "the remains" of a man of God. In like a book containing statements of many remarkable arrow; and the prophet's indignation everthrew of Syria.

"And Elisha died, and they buried him;" and his prediction might have so beloved of God should have." There is considbeen forgotten, had not his very corpse erable probability in Jerome's statement that he of the vennai equinox, when the crops began to hastily deposited in the nearest tom, which happened to be that of Elisha; but no sooner had it come in contact with the swathed form of the prophet, than the man "revived and stood up." In like manner, Israel, though lifeless, dated a new political resurrection from the deathbed of the prophet. The fierce Hazael had passed away; and the ward sentenced by the land. In the control of the prophet is a small amy be a successful to the prophet. The fierce Hazael had passed away; and the ward sentenced by the land. In the control of the prophet is a small amy be a successful to the control, could spare hitle of its small amy to determine the sould represent the same times of professed peace. They might not, however, have been same timed by the land. In the control of the prophet. The fierce Hazael had passed away; and the ward sentenced by the land. In the control of the prophet. The fierce Hazael had passed away; and the ward sentenced by the land. In the control of the prophet. The fierce Hazael had passed away; and the ward sentenced by the land. In the control of the vennai equinox, when the crops began to relieu mediator. He had the mauso-lead after the model of the candle of the prophet. He had the mauso-lead are recited after the model of the sepulchre of our Saviour at Jerusalem. In a tomb within this chapel he was placed upon a throne. The Gospels, which I suppose he had often read which had been reared over the sepulchre of our Saviour at Jerusalem. In a tomb within this chapel he was placed upon a throne. The Gospels, which I suppose he had often read while he was living, he would appear to study thoroughly after he powers of the land. In the control of the weakened condition of the king of the vennai equinox, when the crops began to relieum erected after the model of the chapel which had been reared over the sepulchre of our Saviour at Jerusalem. In a tomb within this chapel he was placed upon a throne. We have the chapel which had been reared over the sepul manifested a startling vitality: A dead was buried near Samaria. And - is. V., "now." Wont to make their annual incursions.
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of manauding, or of bolder wariare, which was niving, ne would appear to study thoroughly after he was dead. He directed that they should be laid upon his knees before him. By his side upon his knees before

dence, to execute His wrath on the house of Abab; and so Cyrus, as the destroyer of Babylon and the sages, and funeral dances were celebrated periodically in his honor round the sacred spot where he was," though he knew Him not (W. Smith).

2. A Prophetic Lesson (15-19).

15, 16. Take bow and arrows - a significant symbolic command, designed to impress upon the king's mind that hostilities were to be resumed with Syria, and that they would be successful in accordance with the prophecy about to be uttered. Elisha might die, but Jehovah would still go forth with the armies of Israel. Put thine hand upon the bow. - The king was to hold the bow and bend it. Eliaba put [R. V., "laid"] his hand apon the king's hands - signifying the divine cooperation, which would insure the success promsed. Without God's hand directing and strengthening, the bow would be bent in vain.

Elisha teaches a lesson which Joash never did

17. Open the window eastward - the lattice work or shutter that opened toward the east. Damascus lay northeast of Samaria; but Gilead, which lay to the east, had been the district of occupation and attack for the Syrians, and the place where they were now to be humbled. The wrested are taken from earth. provinces east of the Jordan were to be taken back. Shoot - the signal of war. The king's implicit obedience in this conference with the dying Elisha secured for him what was promised. The arrow of the Lord's deliverance, etc. - R. V., ing messages upon dying lips. to the king, whose resources had been so crippled empowering hand upon ours. by the Syrian invasions that he had only fifty horsemen and ten chariots in his army (2 Kings 10: 32, 33). In Aphek - the modern Fik, on the feeble or inadequate demands upon it! Damascus road, six miles east of the Sea of Galilee. Here, where the Israelites had suffered defeat, they were to be victors. Till thou have consumed them. - It was to be no common defeat for the Syrians; so heavy would be their loss that their and quickens others. army would be "consumed" and vanish away.

Here we see Elisha's patriotism. If we would know what true love of one's fatherland is, let us ask the prophet. In his case it received a divine consecration. It is truly touching to see with what tenderness the prophets enfold in their hearts their Full of years and of honors, the venerable Elisha awaited calmly the approach and experience from their fellow-country men little but spiritual death, decay, and corruption, and experience from their fellow-country men little which an army intended to invade. Justin be was dead. Never neglect a cold, but always macher).

> Smite upon the ground—that is, aim your arrows towards the ground out of the same window. He smote thrice and stayed.—The king's faith was being tested, though he did not know it. His mencement of hostilities. Virgil represents The province the commencement of hostilities. Virgil represents The commencement of hostilities. amestness and abridged his triumph. Instead of tack by throwing a spear. howing a noble rage in this parable of war, and "Who first, he cried, with me the foe will dare? emptying his quiver upon the imaginary foe in Then hurled a dart, the signal of the war." sure confidence that God would support him to the Servius, in his note upon this place,

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3. A Sacred Sepulchre (20, 21).

that he had not smitten "five or six 20. Elisha died - full of years and honors, after times," and symbolized thereby the utter prophesying for a period or something over a Laif century. Buried him - magnificently; according and holiest intellects wait to teach you carles, Lowell, Mass. to Josephus, " such a funeral as it was fit a person (Stems and Twigs).

hand of Josah, was deprived of the Israelites. Spied a band of men-R. V. omits mantle covered his lifeless shoulders. possessions which his father had wrested from Israel.

"of men;" the "band" was evidently a detachment of these predatory Moabites. Cast the man into the separatory Moabites. Cast the man into the separatory did not stop thousand years after Christ the tomb HIL Expository.

1. A Royal Visitor (14).

14. Now Elisha.—His age is estimated at this time as between eighty-three and ninety. About

R. V., "as soon as the man touched." The bones but the frame had sunk into fragments, but the frame had sunk into fragments. forty-five years have passed since he sent one of of Elisha. - It was not the custom of the Hebitass and there remained nothing but the the sons of the prophets to anoint Jehu king, and to bury their dead in coffins, but simply to swathe ghastly skull wearing still its crown to that was his last recorded public act. During this them and lay them in rock-hewn caves. He re- signify departed royalty. long interval nothing whatever is said of him. vived. - Rawlinson conjectures that this miracle relics were taken up, and are now pre long interval nothing whatever is said of him.

Was fallen sick.—Strange that he who, in the might of God, recalled the dead to life, should himself sicken and die! Strange, too, that the high distinction of translation conferred upon Ehjah newal of life was merely temporary, or whether Charlemagne (Dr. Massie). should be withheld from Elisha! And yet it seems the man, Luzarus like, was restored to his home

a life passed in immediate contact with the people, This instance proves nothing in behalf of the relics of saints and their misuse in the komish king and countrymen. Joseph the king of Israel Church, for it was not the bones of Elisha, but the - not to be confounded with the Joach, or Jehoash, power of God, which made this dead man live.

the cruel enemy of Israel, by the prophet of Jehohis career the disappointment of his hope; Elisha's
life, if it knew no moments of supreme exaltation,
closed amidst universal veneration. Nor did the
veneration in which he was held cease with his
life. A splendid monument raised over his grave
life. Sometimes between the cor gragation will "join in?"

At Dr. Sharpe's church (in former
times) they used to sing older tunes,
but very well; and I enjoyed going
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and Jacob-a covenant which included their of the performance. posterity; a covenant which their apostasies often transgressed, and sometimes practically annulled; and yet the Infinite Heart " had compassion," and "had respect" unto them. Neither cast he them from his presence. - He did so about a hundred years later (B. c. 721) when His prolonged experi- is a superior substitute, and its use is positivements to win back their allegiance utterly failed. ly beneficial to health. So [R. V., " and "] Hazael died - about B. C. 839. His death was Israer's deliverance. His son, Benhadad III, inherited neither his energy nor his martial Ayer's Sarsaparilla has cured me of the Inflammaability. Three times did Joseh beat [R. V., tory Rheumatism, after being troubled with the "smite"] him - in accordance with the prophecy disease for eight years.

IV. Inferential.

1. The "inevitable hour" comes to all.

bulwark of the State.

6. God's grace is abundant; and yet how constantly we impoverish ourselves by making Mass.

8. A good man's true vitality survives death Cure it with Ely's Cream Balm or it may end in

9. What God hath promised, He will assuredly perform.

of death. Tidings of the impending but bitterness, hate, and persecution (Krum-says that as scon as Alexander the Great had arrived on the coast of Ionia, Soc. and \$1.00 per bottle. For sale by all drugglists. 18. Take the arrows — those left in the quiver. he threw a dart into the country of the stopping with the third arrow showed his lack of sents Turnus as giving the signal of at-

end, he tamely stayed his hand at the third arrow. shows that it was a custom to proclaim

if they did not, within thirty days, come

2. LIFE FROM DEATH.

3. THE REMAINS OF CHARLEMAGNE.

The Church did not then, and has never since, dug up the bones of Elisha, much less encased be frowned upon, and not repeated. At dug up the bones of Elisha, much less encased them in conjunction with his father. He repeated the sins of his predecessors. We proved over him."
We proved the sin face — R. V., "weep over him."
His miracles, his spiritual eminence, his wisdom, bis lotty position as Jehovah's prophet and mesher, were especially appreciated now that the hour of his departure drew nigh, and no successor appeared. O my father.—R. V. omits "O."

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Syria.—He had been anointed to the kingship by appeared. O my father.—R. V. omits "O."

Dr. Harvey Knight, Belleview, Marion Co., Floritened, they sang, "Come unto me, when shadows darkly gather," not in the simple and touching tones we are accustomed to lear, but in as mean and far-fetched a piece of music as the "classical" critics would desire. Oh, Chas. Jordan, Wakefield Mass appeared. O my father. - R. V. omits "O." Syria. - He had been anointed to the kingship by how it hurt my feelings! (for I have a The chariots of Israel and the horsemen thereof Elisha himself, and reached the throne by the chaste ear for music, although I am not - the same words that the prophet himself had murder of his master, Benhadad II. He reigned an eccentric composer of it). Now I used at the translation of Elijab, and which the seventeen years. Under him Syria reached the know what you mean by some of your king now applies to the expiring Elisha as signify.

Zenith of her power. Israel was repeatedly subing that the latter was, no less than the former,

dued, especially under the reign of Jehoahaz, the

23-25. But -R. V., "and," The Lord was greatly disturbed by a scream ng solo, not a word of which could I fully understander, touching declaration, an echo of the early saying, "in wrath remembering stand, but was obliged to endure the stand, but was obliged to endure the could be a scream ng solo, not a word of which could I fully understand to the stand, but was obliged to endure the stand, but was obliged to endure the walker Salem, Mass. Gospei hymns beautings and Colleges. A perfect success as a compilation, having a most others. Circulars free. Please address C L. WALKER Salem, Mass. Gospei hymns beautings and Colleges. mercy." His covenant with Abraham, Isaac "scream," as the only edifying feature fully illustrated.

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(Heb. 11: 4).

3. PLACE: Samaria, probably. 4. CONNECTION: Death of Jehu and accession of Jehoshaz; repeated defeats of the Israelites by the Syrians, and the loss of their possessions across the Jordan; the resources of Israel greatly weakened and its army humbled; death of Jehoahaz after a reign of seventeen years, and the accession

of Jehoash (Joash).

II. Introductory.

III. Expository.

fitting that a life so gentle as his and so beneficent, and former life. should terminate quietly smid the laments of his of our last lesson. This Joash was the son of

the stay and defence of Israel.

Though the nine recorded miracles of Elisha often affected only individuals, and his days passed and powerful. Elijah had Ismented at the end of shearth of the quiet of ordinary life, his influence was wide and powerful. Elijah had Ismented at the end of shearth of the cruel enemy of Israel, by the prophet of Jehonal powerful. Elijah had Ismented at the end of the cruel enemy of Israel, by the prophet of Jehonal powerful. Elijah had Ismented at the end of the cruel enemy of Israel, by the prophet of Jehonal powerful. Elijah had Ismented at the end of the cruel enemy of Israel, by the prophet of Jehonal powerful. Elijah had Ismented at the end of the cruel enemy of Israel, by the prophet of Jehonal powerful. Elijah had Ismented at the end of the cruel enemy of Israel, by the prophet of Jehonal powerful. Elijah had Ismented at the end of the cruel enemy of Israel, by the prophet of Jehonal powerful. Elijah had Ismented at the end of the cruel enemy of Israel, by the prophet of Jehonal powerful. Elijah had Ismented at the end of the cruel enemy of Israel, by the prophet of Jehonal powerful. Elijah had Ismented at the end of the cruel enemy of Israel, by the prophet of Jehonal powerful. Elijah had Ismented at the end of the cruel enemy of Israel, by the prophet of Jehonal powerful. Elijah had Ismented at the end of the cruel enemy of Israel, by the prophet of Jehonal powerful. Elijah had Israel powerful power

fully learn, and which earthly warriors are still of Elisha. Recovered the cities—probably those in slow to believe, though taught in every age by the Gilead, east of the Jordan, which had been held by teverest lessons of an overruling Providence.

"Providence favors the strongest battalions,"

the Syrians since Jehu's day. said the proud emperor of the French; yet he And so proved himself to be a "saviour" to For led a nobler army than that which fell back Israel (verse 5); but instead of following up his from Heart Disease; other remedies gave her no such disastrous retreat from the flames of the victories to the utter annihilation of the Syrian relief. \$1.00 per bottle at druggists. victories to the disc.

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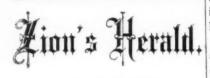
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"Dear secret greenness, nursed below Tempests and winds and winter nights! Vex not that but one sees thee grow :

mercy and pious struggles for Godlike- awaited his entrance into the South ness are unseen of men, that His eve beholds them lovingly, remembers their Father which seeth in secret shall Himself reward thee openly." How comforting the thought of His recognition! How gracious His promise of reward - bearing the Gospel of Christ to the a reward to be measured, not by the blinded worshipers of idol gods. merit of the "little one" to whom it Now, the doors are all wide open. shall be given, but by His own infinite The fields are white for the harvest,

that the Lord of the harvest may send forth more laborers into the field and No preacher can neglect pastoral visitation without loss both to himself and quicken the piety of the church, that to his flock. He robs himself of that she may more vigorously respond to personal knowledge of his people's the Macedonian cries reaching her thy with their peculiar states of mind. which, when possessed, add both to globe. suitability of his preaching to their vathem. A good pastor, knowing that, one of its early and very interesting the pulpit, he is lifting souls "out of the depths," is roused, as by inspiraand they suffer him to lead them to pastor must not make his calls occasions for mere gossipy talk, but for juprayer!

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needs and fails to acquire that sympa- from all the benighted quarters of the The pioneer work of self-sacrifice was It is a striking fact that the work ried conditions, and to his power over of the Board is actually completed in than it is to-day. It is especially them. He and they are thus drawn that the support of these religious inthose green pastures in which their own hands, and many other local two fields of activity, and there is souls are richly fed. Thus both preacher mission stations are sustaining their abundant reason for the popular idea. and people are benefited by his fidelity pastors, and meeting, by their volun- Political headquarters are familiar

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RELIGION IN POLITICS

In James Russell Lowell's, "The Present Crisis," one of the immortal poems of American literature, are and our prayers are now changed, these ever-true lines : -

"Far in front the cross stands ready, And the crackling fagots burn, While the hooting mob of yesterday In silent awe return And gather up the fragments Into history's sacred urn.

no more needed in the days before the final antislavery struggle wanted in the field of political action, by his appropriate treatment of truth in missionary fields. The people of the for it is in that field that great prog-Sandwich Islands have become so far ress must be made in the future by tions, to put forth his best energies. a Christian nation, under the faithful this prodigious nation of ours, and it And his manifest sympathy with his labors of the wise and godly men who is in that field that religious work will people begets a kindred sympathy in consecrated their lives to the work, prove especially effective. In the toward each other by common sympathy, stitutions is now committed into their politics are about as far apart as any to his pastoral duties; but, be it care- tary contributions, the expenses of with sounds suggestive far more of fully noted, to reap these benefits, the divine worship. An intelligent Jap- the perversion than of the right prac- the truest, broadest, most earnest, anese writer affirmed, in a very inter- tice of healthy moral ideas, and cer- most active, most efficient, and yet Golden Lotus," "Young Americans in Ja- ised "power" from on high upon the church, church in this vicinity passed from earthly dicious conversation on personal relig- esting contribution in one of our tainly political practices are followed most humble politician of them all. ion, and, where at all convenient, for monthlies a month or two since, that, by a rule the reverse of the golden in a limited period, no other faith rule. Politics is business with many field and counting his sheaves, reckwould command the respect of his men who never have a practical ons up the amount of contributions to bot to the New England Conference, in memnation but the Christian religion. thought upon religion. At the recent home and foreign missions. He esti- ory of his mother and in behalf of the church THE AMERICAN BOARD OF FOR- The numerical results of Christian Democratic convention in Worcester, mates the expenditures in local charimissions, although now imposing in two of the most experienced managers ties. He enumerates the little items There is something wonderful and themselves, give but a faint expres- of a Domocratic campaign said, speak- of local society work, and, most of all, significant in the unabated interest sion to the actual results which have ing of the following of one of the his special satisfaction, he dwells which attends the annual meetings of been already attained. Doubt as to candidates: "It comes right from upon the conversions and the genuine this great Christian association. The their false religious views has every- the liquor saloons. We have been upbuilding of his church. But only Clark, assisted by Rev. Dr. Horr, at the resienthusiasm does not reach so high a where been awakened. There is a there and can put our fingers upon it let him look over a broader field. Let mark every year, indeed, as on some tendency, indeed, to a serious reac- every time." It is the business of the him think of what he and his thouexceptional occasions. There have tion into infidelity. The unchristian saloon-keepers, they said, to keep sands of fellow-workmen of all creeds Harch, of Chelsea. The happy young couple been meetings, like the one held some character of many of the public acts politics all the time stirred up, because have done in national life, and he will have our best wishes for their success and years since in the city of Providence, of professedly Christian nations, like everything that brings people into see enough to make his heart leap where the emotion awakened was the opium barbarities of England, and their saloons puts money into their with amazement and gratitude. To overwhelming, where the audience rose the unchristian lives and unbelief of pockets. Recent Boston elections, his religion is due the great advance in their excitement, clapped their many of those who flock to these and especially the Fisher Hill affair, of the last few years in the cause of and pastor of the Winthrop St. Church, Rox- Christian greetings from the thirty missionhands, waved their handkerchiefs, countries for selfish objects simply, show how little religion there is in the political morality. To it is due the shouted and wept. Singularly enough, would naturally awaken distrust as to practical workings of the municipal critical watch the nation is keeping on Zion's Hebald. We shall try to keep its this occurred when a large sum of the religious faith propagated by the government. Selfishness, pecuniary the chief executive, fearful lest the columns worthy of such high commendamoney was raised with unexpected countrymen of these corrupt visitors greed and party aggrandizement great reform suffer at his hands, and readiness and cheerfulness to relieve and dwellers among them; still the are the motives which fill the turbu- thankful for what he has already done. the treasury from indebtedness. But unselfish and pure devotion of many lent caucuses and bring the crowd to To it is due the determination that Rev. W. W. Le Seur, has arranged a fine seevery meeting has called thousands of of these self-sacrificing mission- the polls. That disinterested regard fairness shall prevail at the ballot-box,

great absorbing occasion, at which are thoughtful missionaries in India are result of Christianity in politics, has nearer at hand. The statesman, the

Yet, in spite of this true picture of laymen of the church, an anniversary movement towards continuity, in spite of this tast of the communicants is held at every one of the hundred view of many assuring intimations the most interested workers in polit-Conferences, and a public meeting falling under their ewn observations. ical affairs, it remains the fact that preacher and carefully nurtured by original movers in the undertaking send out a made at this hour upon the heathen world by sionary Committee in New York. the steady progress of such an asso- Christian are more powerful factors in layman. is the conspicuous fact in our national Conference, where every portion of the annual gifts of the Christian people solely to the spirit of honesty, purity presence to the world? It gives an assuring Union was represented by ministers at home. There are no bills of credit and justice which is growing among and inspiring conviction to the observer of the and laymen, and a subscription of so readily received in foreign marts as the people and is the direct outcome power and permanence of the Christian faith \$50,000 was taken up amid great and those of our great mission societies. of the religious teachings of the puljoyful enthusiasm. It is doubtless far We need have no fear of the frantic pit and the upright practice of the exercises were merely an annual routine, carry their religion into their politics. anniversaries should be held, bring- Albany, that Christianity is rapidly In the highest and broadest sense the of a profound and present conviction, on the politician. He works at the foundaand awakening a wider conviction of creases, her contributions, not for her tion. He is not usually regarded as American Missionary Association, male the Abington, publishes a good sermon, setting you, and ye shall be witnesses for me, both

duty, even if some of the inspiration own religious behalf merely, but for in politics. But no man is in it more report to the Board last week upon the African forth very plainly and clearly revealed truth in Jerusalem and in all Judea and Samaria. incident to one vast assemblage is the instruction and redemption to than he. Week after week the Chris- and applause in relating his first essay at Christ of the ends of the earth. tianity he preaches is preparing the making an address upon Africa. He was in heard in Calvinistic pulpits; it would have been tion of the Jewish Church when Jesus opened It is full of instruction and encour- There can be no better measure of way for a popular advance in political London at the time, and was requested to esteemed rank Arminianism; but it has the His world-wide mission, and gave His com-He carries on no unimportant cam- which way to turn to secure material for an ary movement during the history of What a succession of noble men at paigns. His importance in politics address. He providentially fell upon a good the American Board. It is only five the head of her managing body has does not rise and fall with the near-hands unto God." This was somewhat en vears more than the normal limit of this blessed charity enjoyed! With ness or remoteness of the presidential couraging. He heard of two addresses that for agencies, \$8,082.14; for publications over one human life since the three or four what sublime faith Dr. Worcester, of year. In season and out of season churches upon the subject before his appoint- tion, \$22,926.39. young, consecrated Christian students, Salem, laid its foundations, building he is preparing the public mind to ment, and determined to hearthem for instrucwalking out from their college halls in indeed, with his associates, far better discriminate between right and wrong tion and suggestion. The first speaker took Williamstown, considered together the than he knew. What an imposing in politics. Upon his fidelity depends for his text his own selected verse, "Ethiopia last seat and standing place during some of the ever circulated and read. We advise our amazing spiritual wants of a world and gracious figure in the sacred his the welfare of the nation. The Pen"I am evidently in the right line," said Mr.

Hall and Park St. Church also were crowded, fully preached by His ambassadors and without a knowledge of the Saviour tory of missions is that of Jeremiah dletons, Eatons, Curtises and other Powell to himself, and he immediately set and many, discouraged by the difficulty of of the New Testament, and, driven Evarts, who brought to the headship leaders in new movements may or himself to taking the points of the speaker and finding seats, gave up the effort to obtain a hear able speech recalling political and religious by the urgency of a sudden storm, of the Board a strong, legally-trained may not be professing Christians, but recording his illustrations. Suppling out with log. A daily paper of the chy contained and referring to the chief incidents in the sought the shelter of the memorable mind with a consecrated heart. His the great popular sentiment which nounced the service of the other speaker, and sons from a distance, with their home add.ess- progress of the American Board from its haystack, now replaced by a monu- name, and fame, and Christian rever- alone can carry their reforms forward again heard his text announced, "Ethiopia es and the places provided for them in Boston commencement, being eight years its senior, ment, and devoted themselves, in its ence are well sustained in the charhas its foundation in the work of the

"That is all right," he said, and again faithrepresented upon this august occasion. In
said: shadow, to God, to enter, as His acter of his honored son, now United pulpit and in the consistent daily refully used his pencil to mark down the points more respects than one it was a significant sin, is guilty presumption. He is always providence might open, upon some States Senator from New York. ligious life of the layman. It is pos- and illustrations of the speaker. When his realization of Pentecost, with vaster numbers Presbyterian Board go out from this Board. foreign mission work. How small Then came the saintly and eloquent sible that the national conscience was own service came around, having digested present. the beginning, only seventy-five years Cornelius, to be followed by one not quick to detect the issue. It is two speakers to whom he had so attentively ago, of an enterprise whose influence whom many of us, of the sister doubtless a fact that many excellent listened, he was just ready to announce his is now felt so widely in almost every churches, have learned equally to men thought there was no need of requarter of the globe! Long after this respect and love for his dignified forming the spoils system. But the he had secured his points and illustrations hour the missionaries of the Board humility, his breadth of capacity, his triumph of the pulpit in politics lies in There was, however, nothing else to be done. prosecuted their work with small en- sweet and catholic charity, and his the fact that the national conscience, He announced his text, "Ethiopia shall soon couragement and at the peril of their absorbing love for the missionary enwhen its attention was called to the did not make his points and tell the stories issue, decided positively against the better than the persons from whom he bor selfish use of the national offices by rowed them, it was because he could not martyrs and confessors. The early honored chair, although his health is the party in power. Times have overheard one gentleman tell another that he biographies of the missionaries and far from being as good as his friends, changed vastly in this respect within had heard that text preached from three times five years. It is not necessary to go in succession, and he began really to believe back twenty-five or fifty years to turn-ing points in the administration and that Ethiopia was, indeed, about to stretch out her hands unto God. say, "Here lies the blame." The The salutations of the Tract and Bible Socie- It is given by the chi'dren of the pastor of the Cosmogony in the Light of Modern Science," national conscience is active upon American Board, gave a happy illustration of a subject it has never before been the unity and practical co-operation of the the meeting. His son, President Noah Portage and Proceed scholarship of the well-trained those humble ones whose works of nibalism, or certain violent death, to them again in a note. From our forced to settle, and the victory of whole family of modern charities. They are ter, a corporate member, and the surviving and broad scholarship of the well-trained necessity has been on the side of the all the children of a common Providence, pulpit-politicians. Those men may of the present century, and each one rendered have refrained entirely from politics. necessary, in a measure, by the opportunities full reward in the hereafter. It is He most earnest and affecting prayers in the richest benedictions of heaven to They may have said never a word to created by the others. They, altogether, their parisnioners. They may have and fruitfuiness of Christian charity. given no thought to civil service reform. Yet they have been more

> ties it affords for tapping the government till. form which is to come. It is not the polygamists who are the champions of the outraged Indians. It is not the keeuness, sympathy and sound judgment of an "H. H." or Gen. Crook which opposes the immoralities of an unsound currency or of an unjust system of taxation. Each specific reform has its specific champions, but in front of them all, the pioneer for each and every one of these diverse truly venerable and benevolent Hebrew, Sir demands for justice and righteousness towards some wronged class, stands the worker for practical Christianity-

The minister, in looking over his visitors from a distance to the seat of aries, and the increasing personal for the public good, that desire for the and to it will be due in the future lecturers are Rev. G. A. Crawford, Drs. G. S.

good of the whole which is the direct tion, and which is certainly drawing fort, also, to a young and active society. educator, the philanthropist, the reformer, all are reapers in the fruitful establish a new institution in Mitchell, Dako-number of ordained missionaries at 3,720, the humble honesty of the Christian circular, with an illustration of the proposed Christian missions.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The impression one received up on his entering the Tremont Temple, crowded to its ut- of the Conference auxiliary, was unintentionmost possibility, during the sessions of the American Board, was that the world rarely witnesses such a gathering of thoughtful and intelligent men and women. No platform could be filled with men of rarer and riper scholarship. Where has doubt ever presented such a and of its ultimate triumph over the earth. If mechanically passed over, the deep emotion, the hearty voices in holy song, and the earnest prayers would give unquestionable evidence part of the eager thousands in the assembly. Rev. Dr. James Powell, secretary of the

missions. He awakened great amusement it, had no books with him, and hardly knew text: "Ethiopia shall soon stretch out her recording his illustrations. Slipping out with- ing. A daily paper of the city contained the events from the early years in the century,

born nearly at the same time at the opening afford a significant illustration of the breadth

The true test of a holy and loving heart is an irresistible desire and effort to build up Christ's powerful than the stump-speakers kingdom upon the earth. If ye "love Me deriding the new movement. They more than these," says our Lord to Peter, ' feed My lambs" and "feed My sheep." No have overthrown the saloon politicians. They have vanquished forever the that is not justified and attested by an unself-seekers who want office for the ceasing and earnest endeavor to win souls to power it gives them or for the facili- Christ and to nurture the young for service in His vinevard.

Secretary Smith, in his able paper, pointing They will be foremost in every re- out the future work of the Board, referred to tour into the valley of the Euphrates, last leaders of civil service reform who are them is general, and as showing the divine eastern and western portions of the Empire. Seminary Missionary Alliance will be held at most active in the overthrow of purpose, multitudes of well-educated men and He bore the most unqualified testimony to Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 22-25. A full and inmissionary hospitals and by well-trained missionary physicians in Eastern Asia.

Personal and Miscellaneous.

The American Hebrew for Oct. 9 gives a striking portrait, on a large sheet, of the late Moses Monteflore, with his trembling autograph, doubtless given in his last years.

Lee & Shepard, of Boston, have in press a Japanese story entitled "A Captive of

\$2,000, as stated in the note by mistake. A significant box of cake upon the editor's

desk, deposited in his absence, gave an emphasis to the announcement, upon the enclosed dence of the bride's father, Hon. Thomas Green, Chelsea, of the youngest daughter of the family, Miss Lila Restieaux, to Mr. J. I. happiness in life, and the honored parents of the bride our hearty congratulations.

Thanks to the editor of the Tabernacle gan, for the very kind and generous notice of

The pastor of the M. E. Church in Allston, ries of lectures and entertainments, commencing Oct. 22, with a concert. Among the wide-spread and growing influence. personal and party advantage to the object of countless strikes and agita-vored with a rare treat, and bear aid and com- the American Board, in his very able and in

Prices are \$1.50 and \$2 for the course.

principal academic building, soliciting donations and bequests.

Woman's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, last week, the name of Mrs. sionary Board. Nothing could exceed the Susan B. Holway, vice-president at large ally omitted.

Our excellent contributor from New Hampshire has a reception at his home in Greenland, of that State, Oct. 25, on the fifteenth an- way towards the world's redemption; for niversary of his marriage. We should be the turning the thoughts of our people from glad to bear in person to our esteemed friends the influence of material things pressing our sincere congratulations, but other engage- upon them to the higher and sublimer truths ments forbid. The paper, which bears so of the invisible world; for the illustration of many evidences of the earnest work of the unity of progressive Christianity with the bridegroom, will carry assurances of growing highest spiritual activity; and, finally, as acrespect and the heartiest wishes for the longcontinued happiness of our friends. The wretched, darkened brothers of a common beautiful town of Greenland, N. H., where Patherho d. they live, is no more a place of frosts and chills than the North Pole Paradise of Dr. Warren.

gregational Church, Saxonville, now of North | power after that the Holy Ghost is come upon relating to human salvation. Within the mem- and unto the uttermost parts of the earth." ory of men now living such a sermon was not A wonderful picture was given of the condispeak on this theme. He had never studied very flavor of the Gospel of the New Testa wission as He left the earth to His followers. ment, and is becoming the irenic creed of the The character of Christ, the subject of their

has expended upon its missions \$621.153 01; complishment of His last behest - to bear

Not only was Trement Temple filed to the prove a great inspiration to the church wher-

Rev. Dr. A. L. Long, of Rob rt College, Constantinople, at the request of the secretaries of the Board of Missions of the M. E. Church, presented the congratulations of our year, out of debt, it has spent more than church to the American Board. He was warmly received, and addressed the great audience very happily and heartly. Dearing the it nothing to boast of that this was sum has dience very happily and heartily, bearing the best wishes of the Church he represented, and time, without a suspicion of dishonesty? of the college and missionaries of the Board in times like this it may be well to emphasize in Turkey, to the noble society upon its memorable anniversary.

sion, upon the Home Department, by Dr. Alden, he presented to the society the table around which the five commissioners at their Prof. James D. Dana, LL. D., of Yale Col first meeting, in Parmington. Conn., sat. It lege, which was first published in Bibliotheca is a stout, substantial, plain mahogany affair. Sacra, entitled, "Creation, or the Biblicel Congregational church of the town at the time - Rev. Noah Porter - who was present at Oberlin, O., in a separate pamphlet. Price 20 daughters, present this very interesting memorial to the Board. The venerable Mark Guyot in his volume bearing the same title, Hookins, president of the Board, sat behind and meets the criticism that has been sugit during the sessions in Tremont Temple. In gested as to his theory. It is the clearest records presenting it, Dr. Alden said : -

" Here is the table - not made of light and from its place, but, as any one will ascertain by endeavoring to lift it, of genuine mahogthe work we represent. We shall care for it, and commit it to those who shall follow us, as one of our sacred trusts — what may be appropriately called the original American redemption. She proposes to couple instruc-

Independent, made the report to the American in the languages, religion and customs of the Board upon the missions in Turkey, and countries where missionary labors are to be followed it with a very animated and in passed, together with lectures upon the work structive address, which aroused the enthu- of soul-saving. If any one desires to enter siasm of the audience. His archæological the great work now opening in the mission year, carried him over the scene of the labors field for medical missionaries. The call for of missionaries of the Board in both the women are now offering themselves for the the extent and efficiency of the work. He work. A very intelligent gentleman of our found the American missionaries everywhere, city, who has lately made the tour of the energetic, public-spirited, devoted to their world, speaks with special emphasis of the evangelistic work, but seeking in every form important work now being accomplished in the elevation of society. He begged, with Central Illinois Conference raised \$1,433 great earnestness and eloquence, for the continued and enlarged contributions of the Board for this important mission to a land, the early future of which can hardly now be divined. The healing streams of the river of life should pour their fertilizing waters over this country for its redemption.

tender appeals of returned missionaries during the meetings last week for an increased number of laborers. The fields before their ial man, and with his esteemed co-editor eyes were all white for a harvest, but the la- sends out weekly an excellent religious sheet. borers are few. Certainly a fresh baptism of Love," by Edward Greey, author of "The the Holy Spirit is needed, bringing that prompan," etc., and one of the translators of "The that more suitable men and women may be labors to heavenly rest last week. Mr. Ausmoved to offer themselves to the work, and tin Gove died at his home in East Boston, on that the contributions of the church may be- Tuesday, the 13th. He was born in 1812. He The donation of the late Hon. Thomas Tal- come adequate to the calls of the hour.

The American Board of Commissioners for at Williamsburg, Mass., was \$3,000, and not Foreign Missions have issued a beautiful oc- most respected, members of our church in tavo volume of 392 pages, printed on calen. that ward. He enjoyed the general respect of dered paper, and crowded with fine illustra- the community, and represented his fellow-cittions. It is made up of the illustrated pages izens in the City Council and in the State Legof the Young People's Department of the islature. He has been an invalid for many Missionary Herald. The work is entitled: years, and has been accustomed to spend his Mission Stories of Many Lands." It is as entertaining as it is beautiful and instructive. warm friends, and where he showed his inter-It will afford one of the most attractive and est in the cause of his Master in the most useful of the holiday gifts, and is sold for practical forms. He was a man of sweet the very small price, considering its elegant execution and size, of \$1.50. It can be obtained at the Mission Rooms, Congregational House, Somerset St., Boston.

A deep emotion was awakened during the orning session of Wednesday, of the American Board, by the presentation of a letter of upon what they styled its "diamond anniversary." The letter was presented by one of their number, Rev. Joseph Neesima, who is visiting this country in part for his health. It was written by a committee of native Christians and was untouched by the hand of an American missionary. Its composition was admirable, dignified and eminently spiritual, full of gratitude to the Board and its

Dr. N. G. Clark, senior foreign secretary of

teresting paper reviewing the work of the Board for the last twenty-five years, estimated the aggregate income of the various mission-The preliminary seps have been taken to ary societies at present at ten millions, the ta, to be called the Grant Monumental Col-

Perhaps the warmest applause of the audience in the Temple last week welcomed the In giving the names of the officers of the introduction of Dr. Phillips Brooks as the representative of the Protestant Episcopal Mis generous, and hearty, and catholic words of greeting with which Dr. Brooks presented his congratulations. He felt that the whole American Church of every name was under obligation to the Board as first breaking forth from its local labors and marking out the complishing large results in saving our own

The memor al sermon of Rev. Dr. R. S Storrs, on Wednesday evening, rose to the full altitude of the sublime occasion. His Rev. Chas. Jones, late of the Edwards Con- text was Acts 1: 8: "But ye shall receive witnessing, was set forth in majestic sentences, and the assuring intimations were ef-During the past year the American Board fectively marshaled of the final and early ac-His name to the uttermost parts of the earth The sermon is fully given in the Daily Advertiser of Thursday morning, and will be, undoubledly, separately published. It will ministers and people to read it carefully.

"I have seen our brethren of the old school then our Dutch brethren, then the new school Presbyterian brethren, taking with them churches larger and wealthier than our own; and yet I have seen the old Board move on with no essential diminution of contributions been spent without loss and until the presen the fact and to inquire of infidelity and ag nosticism and all kindred isms when they propose to show a similar sum voluntarily given and intrusted to infidels without seen At the close of the report made at the meeting of the American Board, at its opening ses. ity and expended for benevolent, or if they into the American Board, at its opening ses.

> has been republished by E. J. Goodrich Professor, the positions of Prof. Arnold onciling word between science and revelation that we have read.

Mrs. (Rev.) W. B. Osborne has opened in her home at Niagara Falls, Ont., Canada, a - compact and solid, like the faith and Missionary Training School, and has already tion in English branches, literary and scien-Rev. Dr. Ward, the managing editor of the tific, with Biblical study, special instruction upon such a course of training, full information can be had by addressing Mrs. Osborne as

> The sixth annual convention of the Interteresting programme has been prepared.

Bishop Warren writes to the missionary secretaries: "There's glory in my soul to-night, and put herself about \$100 beyond the million line." This is an increase of over \$6,000.

Rev. Dr. S. G. Stone, associate editor of The Guardian - the able organ of the Canadian Methodist Church in the western portion of the Dominion - made a short visit to Nothing could be more affecting than the the city, and received a warm welcome from his New England brethren at the Book Room on Monday. He is a very vigorous and gen-

> Two excellent members of the Methodist was a member of old Bennet St. Church, but removing to East Boston in 1849, he became one of the early, as he has been one of the winters at the South, where he had spirit, with a positive opinion of his own, but command. He has been for years in the constant expectation of death, but has continued his interest in the public and religious movements of the day. While he has been in read iness for the Master's call, and has been a constant sufferer, he has exhibited the beautiful patience and gentleness with which grace alone can endow the Christian disciple. Hundreds have preceded him to heaven, or will follow him, who will forever bless him for his spiritual and temporal interest in their behalf. His well-rounded life will receive a suitable memorial at the hand of some one of his pastors. In Fall River, last week, died Mr. Iram

Smith, a highly-esteemed citizen, a successful manufacturer, and an honored and faithful member of the Methodist Church. He has also represented his district in the Legislature, and enjoyed the unqualified confidence of al who knew him. He had reached the matural

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the Practical Teacher. hamton, N. Y .- devotes a long editorial to the g od work Prof. Scott had accomplished among them, and doubts not that, in his new field, he will secure larger and richer results.

of these bereaved families.

Rev. Frederick Woods, president of the New England Conference Temperance Society, and Rev. Alfred Noon, its secretary, issue circular to the ministers to learn how many, in addition to their pastoral work, will volunall the influence he can summon in its behalf.

denounced in impressive terms the barbarous meeting. and unchristian acis and called for the poslive and retributive laterposition of our govand in punishment of their abusers and murderers. Missionaries cannot expect the protection of the government of Chian unless her land. Dr. Abbott made a very thoughtful evening. argument in defence of the Gospel of the New Testament against the godless ethics of the day, which would secularize all life and exchauge the church for the school-house. In

win M. Fowle, in Newton Center, on the evening of Oct. 15, in the presence of a large circle Flanders and Miss Mary Adelaide Fowle were last Thursday. Some three hundred united in marriage by the editor of this paper, persons were present. Addresses were assisted by the brother of the bridegroom, made by Revs. R. W. Allen, D. D., C. Rev. Chas. R. Flanders, of Canada, and Rev. D. Hills, D. D., N. D. George, and E. Randolph was well planned and most ago. W. I. Haven. Beautiful and generous tokens A. Manning. A poem written by Mrs. successfully carried through. The plan The annual meeting of the Providence was adopted of having a few topics ably presented, and in this there was no discouple are held by all who know them. We can only wish that their lives may be as use-can only wish that their lives may b

estate of matrimony," last week. The happy G.o. A. Phinney, were joined in macriage by Rev. William R. Clark, D. D., assisted by

An intimation came to us last week, just

his behalf. A private letter from a member of the family received near the close of the week, gives the information that the Doctor still lingers in the same critical condition; if pathy by the neighboring ministers and Chrisafflicted family as well as our suffering brother, will be remembered in the prayers of

are our faithful city missionaries who find their fields of service among the most forlorn net and Hanover Sts., be has continued the most self-denving labors while the population has entirely changed from native to foreign, een rem wed from his neighborhood. He is justified of her children. has continued his evangelistic work, largely version in this time, and holding remarkably spirited and useful weekly temperance meetaust put his burden down. God bless him! superintendent, J. M. Pearson. Two Sabbaths since he had a very impressive farewell occasion in his church. He gave a summary of his work, during these active Gifford also bore public testimony to the editor of the HERALD. faithfulness and breadth of his labors. Every Christian in the city may well join in warm wishes and prayers for his recovered health and continued usefulness in some divinelyappointed field of service.

The Methodist Times of London keeps up a kerole fight for purity and fair play, denouncing the shameful earnestness with which the ditor of the Pall Mall Gazette and young Mr. Booth are subjected to all the severities of the law which they may have technically broken in the difficult effort of securing testimony | welcomed by the society at Lebanon, to of success.

age of 78. His death will create a sense of against the most infamous criminal abuses of which place he was sent by the last Congreat loss in a large circle of relatives and young English girls. The editor spares ference. He is having prosperity, and is Corinna. The converts that returned great loss in the life and Christian faith will af- neither high station, wealth, nor unworthy happy in his work. The people co-op- from Foxcroft camp meeting have been find a fine subject for an obituary sketch. Imagistrates. The great middle class of En-Our sympathies are heartily proffered to both gland (especially Christian men and women) Congregations are large and are on the number. is profoundly moved, and whatever may be the decision of the courts, the character of The Teachers' Institute and the Practical those who have revealed this infamy of men attended, and are frequently seasons of Teacher have united, and are to be published in high places, and of women who are fiends great spiritual power. At the sacra-

by the fact that by joining, far more might be accomplished for education. Col. Parker is to continue the series of lessons that began in the object of the meeting was to secure, if possible, harmony between to continue the series of lessons that began in the success of the possible, harmony between the possible that the success of the possible that the success of the possible that by joining, far more might be colleges and the principals of high schools makes an increase, since Conference, by claim was reached. There are some, and academies. The object of the meeting was to secure, if possible, harmony between the possible that by joining, far more might be colleges and the principals of high schools makes an increase, since Conference, by claim was reached. There are some, and academies who are interested in the success of the possible that began in the configuration of the possible and academies. The object of the meeting was to secure, if possible, harmony between the possible that by joining, far more might be colleges and the principals of high schools makes an increase, since Conference, by claim was reached. There are some, and academies who are interested in the success of the possible that by joining, far more might be colleges and the principals of high schools makes an increase, since Conference, by claim was reached. There are some, and academies who are interested in the success of the possible that by joining, far more might be colleges and the principals of high schools makes an increase, since Conference, by claim was reached. There are some, and academies who are interested in the success of the principals of high schools makes an increase, since Conference, by claim was reached. There are some, and academies who are interested in the success of the principals of The Academy Trio, of Greenwich (R. I.) ters now stand, the colleges have such varied preached a sermon in commemoration will be far better for the Mathewson requisitions for entrance that it is embarrass- of the temperance centennial. The dis- S reet Church members to join the Seminary, sends out its first number of Vol. ing for the preparatory schools. The college course was highly appreciated by a churches in whose neighborhood they 7. It shows growth every way, and is a very presidents seemed to be equally impressed need academic sheet. The presidents seemed to be equally impressed large audience who gathered to hear it. live. The Mathewson Street location is need and well-sustained academic sheet. institution seems to start forward vigorously institution seems to start forward vigorously measures were instituted looking to a comwith the existing difficulties, and preliminary Some feared it might stay the religious valuable and central, but its members under the new principal, Prof. O. W. Scott, mon requisition for entrance into the fresh The Church Tedings, published in his former man class of the New England colleges. If The Charge - the Centenary M. E. Church, Bing-charge - the Centenary M. E. Church, Bing-such a result can be attained, it will be a great relief to the preparatory institutions.

The Churches. [See also page 7.]

MASSACHUSETTS. NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Boston Preachers' Meeting. - Rev. the addition to their pastoral work, will volunter to deliver to meeting opened there to deliver to meeting opened the presided. The meeting opened with prayer by Rav. L. D. Bentley. At seeing the presiding elder comes. best to driver temperance addresses during the season. Our church has enjoyed an enviable reputation for its practical expressions of the semi-annual election of officers, Rev. Dr. Ela was chosen president; Rev. Dr. The Independent of Harvard, Ill., brings members three years since to form the Harris Avenue Church, and holds on its wish the settended with good results. The present hour is one in which every true friend of probibition should be ready to offer the grand United Probabilities and Several Dr. Ela presided. The meeting opened with prosper by Rev. L. D. Bentley. At the semi-annual election of officers, Rev. Dr. The Independent of Harvard, Ill., brings members three years since to form the Harris Avenue Church, and holds on its way as though it had kept these at home.

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ranged for an all-day meeting for cently laid amid much rejoicing. ernment in defence of the Chinese in our land Wednesday of this week. Different Our State has recently had several be of brick, costing about \$2,000 and

en wedding of Bro. and Sister Issiah

event occurred in the Saratoga St. M. E. Dr. Allen and Manning were also pres- mittee.

Auburndale. - Lasell Seminary has recently added to its faculty Mme. Ga- her husband. Rev. Dr. S. L. Baldwin and Rev. W. I. brielle Abbott, nee Newry, for French, Haven. In this delightful Christian ordinance and Herr Jakob Lehmann, for German, Reynolds is having a good work. Sev- lecture in that church, Wednesday the young pastor not only secures a choice who supplement the careful drill of an eral have sought the Lord. The pastor evening, O.t. 7, on "Whom not to companion of his life and labors, but the American teacher by conversation less is assisted by neighboring brethren. church at whose altars he ministers gains a sons in their native tongues. The lan-French, and one for German.

after the paper went to press, that Dr. Fox, of deep interest to our church in Mala a meeting there. Bro. J. Morse is in and whose prostration by a paralytic shock den. After a short sermon upon church poor health, but does more work than had been announced, was improving and his loyalty by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Mans- some who are robust; and the Lord is recovery hoped for. We trust these favorable field, fifteen persons were baptized, greatly blessing his work. H. A. S. omens will continue. The sympathies and twenty-nine received into full memberprayers of many friends will be called out in ship, and two by letter. These, with a very large company of communicants, partook of the sacrament of the Lord's

sermon in the morning, from Acts 24: the church." 25-Paul reasoning of righteousness and the judgment to come—he arraigned the with the church at East Boothbay. If there are any men who should enjoy the great audience before the reasonable heartiest sympathies of their brethren, they and righteous law of God until literally, like Felix, they trembled. In the even- with the aid of his brethren, is directing Bradford & F., 7, pastor; West Bradford, 15, R. L. Portions of the population. Such a man is ing hundreds went away unable to ob-Our esteemed Baptist friend and brother, Rev. tain standing room, and an overflow sinners are coming to the Saviour. eary A. Cooke. For sixteen years, as the meeting was held in the chapel. When fathful successor of Rev. Mr. Stowe in the we think of the reflections which have Bethel Church at North End, corner of Ben- appeared in certain quarters in reference to Bishop Foster's lack of sympathy with revivals, these facts show how unand nearly every other Protestant service has just and unfair they are. But wisdom

and Tract Society, and took the annual essant and of a character to wear heavily collection, and the Sunday-school gave apon his sympathies and power of endurance. an excellent harvest concert in the even-Now his strength begins to fail him, and he ing, under the direction of the efficient

Highlandville. — The church was in the south part of the town. crowded to its utmost capacity last Years, as far as figures could show it. God Sunday evening, on which occasion a Only knows how widely their influence has rousing temperance meeting was held; extended! Hev. Dr. Gordon and Rev. O. P. the address of the evening being by the

> home festival was observed last Wednes- in progress. The number of the conday evening. A large company sat down to the now popular chicken-pie supper, after which a very interesting lecture

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

increase. The social meetings are well hereafter under the combined name, Teachers' in human form, will be vindicated, and the mental service of Sept. 6, it was ob- son Street and Broadway Methodist 99.95 per cent and not less than 99.50 A very important educational meeting was present. Sept. 27, the pastor received reference to a consolidation of the

> awakening among the people of this Wnitaker, their pastor. town since the coming of Bro. Orne. received on probation and several by C. B. P.tblado, as in any period of her

subject of the duty of the church to has received twenty five into the church | Pians drawn by George W. Cady, esq., the Christian Union, upon the late murderous Rev. Dr. Long, of Robert College, in church repaired \$800 worth, without Providence, have been accepted by attack upon the Chinese laborers in Wyoming, Constantinople, was introduced to the incurring a debt; and Bro. J. C. Max- the building committee and official memham is supplying at Kirkland, where the bers. The old edifice will be moved to Bromfield Street. - The pastor has ar- corner stone of a new church was re- the rear of the lot, to be used while the

brethren in the ministry take charge mass meetings of more or less impor- seating over six hundred persons. A each hour. Meetings will be held also tance. The State convention of Sunday course of seven lectures is to be given in citizens have an adequate defence in our own Thursday and Friday afternoon and school workers was held at Burlington this church, beginning Oct. 16. The two weeks ago; and last week at the lecturers and their subjects are as fol-Winthrop Street. - The special meet- same place the N. E. Branch of the W. lows: George. P. Maios, New York, ings are widening in influence and deep- F. M. S. held its annual meeting. Both "The Grip on Number Oae;" O. W. ening in power. On Sunday at the close these meetings were well attended, and Scott, principal of East Greenwich of the morning service an invitation interesting and profitable occasions. Academy, "Some Old-Fashioned Virt-China we have secularism on trial for two thousand years and its results, and there is no desirable fruit from it that could induce us to accept the modern religious secular philosophy in the place of the Gospel of the New Testing the place of the Secularism on trial for two desirable fruit from it that could induce us to accept the modern religious secular philosophy in the place of the Gospel of the New Testing the place of the Gospel of the New Testing the place of the Secularism on trial for two was given to seekers of religion to surround the altar, and many responded.

At least fifty manifested a desire to know Jesus as their Saviour during the day. Meetings continue every evening during this week.

Last week, too, Montpelier was crowded with an influx of old legislators from all warwick, "Christianity and Modern Civilization;" C. L. Goodell, Providence, "Wasted Forces;" Miss Ida M. having been convened before in any having been convened before in any country. Every general assembly since, "Metals and there is no was given to seekers of religion to surround the altar, and many responded. With an influx of old legislators from all warmick, "Christianity and Modern Civilization;" C. L. Goodell, Providence, "Wasted Forces;" Miss Ida M. Buxton, Woonsocket, "The Girl of Today." Means, and Mary E. Thurs.oa, both of Brookheld, N. H.

MEADS—OANNEY—Oct. 8, by the same, at No. 8

New Testing Te and including the legislature of 1835, "Select R:alings." of family relatives, Mr. William Meiville Whittier was celebrated in the church was represented, some of the later years

of practical Gospel truth. Another

Church, East Boston, on the afternoon of Oct. ent and took part in the services. The A wonderful work of grace is in prog- Addresses were made afternoon and 15. A crowded house bore witness to the in- floral offerings were very beautiful, and ress at South Royalton. Seventy or evening by Rev. R. Hoskins, of Budson, terest of a great body of relatives and friends.

Rev. George Shaw Butters, paster of the M.

Bet. Church, Jamaica Plaic, Boston, and Miss bald in the church.

The services throughout showed the more have already been forward and butters, paster of the M.

By Der - Ia Newtonville, Oct. 13, of consumption, Charles W. Ryder, aged 21 years and 7 months, Grandson of Rev. Willard smith. assisted by Mrs. (Hammond) Ballou and furnishings will cost about \$5,000.

The church at Derby is being put into Malden. - Sunday, Oct. 4, was a day District Ministerial Association will hold the Central Baptist church, Providence.

EAST MAINE.

ROCKLAND DISTRICT.

Two have lately united on probation

An excellent revival interest is enjoyed on the Windsor charge. The pastor, revival services at several points, and West Fairlee & Ely, 7,

Three have said "Pray for me," in Union Village, 11, 15; the social services of the church in Brownsville, 5, 6; Camden, and three have united with the | Wardsboro, 5, paschurch.

ceived one to probation, and others Lowell. - Highland Methodist Church have asked the prayers of Christians in among the sailors, gathering into his fold be- observed Good Tidings day, Sunday, their behalf, that they may become Mechanicav'le & C., 2, 3; White River J. & Q., 18, 17; tween four and five hundred members by con- Oct. 11. Rev. W. H. Meredith, pastor, Christians. The Sunday-school has purpreached on the work of the S. S. Union chased a fifty-dollar library, and is much Barnard & E. B., 9, 10; Ascuspeyville, 17, C. H. pleased with the volumes.

> The protracted meeting in Cushing, mentioned in my last report, was blessed Putney, 9, I. McAnn; 8. Tunb'gc, 24, J. S. Little. to the salvation of a goodly number of persons. It is now followed by another C. A. P.

BANGOR DISTRICT. The church of Houlton circuit is moving onward and upward for full salvation, and at Linneus a blessed revival is verted includes five promising young men.

The love-feast at Detroit, Sabbath, was given by Rev. Mr. Rogers, of Ux- Oct. 4, was of the Pentecostal type. The love feast was followed by the sacrament of baptism. In the evening rament of baptism. In the evening said to have been sent from Europe to a Foreign one sought Christ. Bro. Southard is hawked about the country for the special benefit Rev. P. M. Frost was very cordially continuing the meetings with good hops of clergymen. They are strongly advised to concording the meetings with good hops suit the nearest tailor before purchasing their cloths.

A good religious interest prevails at

P. E.

RHODE ISLAND.

The official members of the Mathewserved by many that the largest number churches, Providence, held a meeting of per cent. of communicants for many years were consultation, Monday evening, Oct. 5, in A very important educational meeting was below in this city last week, consisting of a fine class of eleven young men and two churches into one, and the erection after the class of eleven young men and two churches into one, and the erection of a new church edifice. No definite de-The pastor at Bow, Brother Orne, Providence Methodism, who think it evening there was a harvest concert. making it difficult to sustain, as is desir-The church was crowded, and the ser- able, the social meetings. In many other Potash, or Bone Phosphates, and it is vice was very impressive. The house ways this scattered condition of the was tastefully decorated with flowers, church and congregation militates fruits, grains, and vegetables of nearly | ag inst the success of the church. They all kinds. There has been a wonderful have a royal preacher in Rev. N. T.

There are, at present, ten awaiting bap- degree of success fluancially and spirittism, with more than that number to be ually under their present pastor, Rev.

building is going up. The building is to

Rev. E. H. Hatfield, of Cottage City, by large numbers. About one thousand were in attendance.

Rev. E. H. Hattleid, Of Chitago City, preached in the Methodist Church, Phenix, Sunday, Oct. 4. Brother H. was
The union Preachers' Meeting at West
Randolph was well planned and most ago.

Rev. E. H. Hattleid, Of Chitago City, cards.

KINNEY - COLLLIS - In Chicopee, Mass., Oct. 11, by Rev. C. H. Hanaford, Amos O. Kinney and Emily Col Ins. all of C.

Charlier Tilton, J. Edward Hislop and Ida F. Potter, both of Boston.

tinued as long as the Heaveniy Father, in His liftul gifts in gold were received. Mrs. love and wisdom, shall appoint for them upon the earth, and then be renewed forever.

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ON Bros. Smithers, Hough and Webb tary; Mrs. G. F. Martin, and Mildred Bent, of C. were most timely and able presentations recording secretary; Mrs. G. F. Martin, Hearty congratulations welcomed one of Gove were largely attended. Addresses of practical Gospel truth. Another union meeting at South Royalton is de-Greene, treasurer; Mrs. Chas. Hancock, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. H. our excellent young ministers of the New England Conference, as he entered into the "holy were made by Rev. Drs. A. McKeown, for it was contented into the holy were made by Rev. Drs. A. McKeown, for it was contented into the holy were made by Rev. Drs. A. McKeown, for it was contented into the holy were made by Rev. Drs. A. McKeown, for it was contented into the holy were made by Rev. Drs. A. McKeown, for it was contented into the holy were made by Rev. Drs. A. McKeown, for it was contented into the holy were made by Rev. Drs. A. McKeown, for it was contented into the holy were made by Rev. Drs. A. McKeown, for it was contented into the holy were made by Rev. Drs. A. McKeown, for it was contented into the holy were made by Rev. Drs. A. McKeown, for it was contented into the holy were made by Rev. Drs. A. McKeown, for it was contented into the holy were made by Rev. Drs. A. McKeown, for it was contented into the holy were made by Rev. Drs. A. McKeown, for it was contented into the holy were made by Rev. Drs. A. McKeown, for it was contented into the holy were made by Rev. Drs. A. McKeown, for it was contented into the holy were made by Rev. Drs. A. McKeown, for it was contented into the holy were made by Rev. Drs. A. McKeown, for it was contented into the holy were made by Rev. Drs. A. McKeown, for it was contented into the holy were made by Rev. Drs. A. McKeown, for it was contented into the holy were made by Rev. Drs. A. McKeown, for it was contented into the holy were made by Rev. Drs. A. McKeown, for it was contented into the holy were made by Rev. Drs. A. McKeown, for it was contented into the holy were made by Rev. Drs. A. McKeown, for it was contented into the holy were made by Rev. Drs. A. McKeown, for it was contented into the holy were made by Rev. Drs. A. McKeown, for it was contented into the holy were made by Rev. Drs. A. McKeown, for it was contented into the holy were made by Rev. Drs. A. McKeown was contented into the holy were made by Rev. Drs. A. McKeown was contented into the holy were made by C. D. H.lls, and S. L. Baldwin. Revs. for it was entrusted to a judicious com- and managers were elected from the several Methodist churches in the city.

Rev. E. F. Jones, pastor of Harris At East Barnard, too, Bro. H. F. Avenue Church, Providence, delivered a

The twentieth annual convention of rate and well-trained worker. Many prayers will call down the rich benediction; of heaven meals, one table being set apart for and a vestry put underneath. After the menced its session with the Association repairs are completed, the St. Johnsbury of Rhode Islani, Thursday, Oct. 9, in

Trinity Church, Providence. - Sunday, Oct. 11, Rev. J. B. Hamilton received late the digestive organs by taking Hood's Sarsa three by letter, twelve from probation, and six on probation, four of the latter number having been converted during Much-needed repairs are now being the past few weeks. Brother Hamilton is Agent. put upon the church in Damariscotta doing solid work for God and the church, Lynn. - Last Sabbath was a great and in Wald boro. Each society will and is holding meetings every evening anything, a little better. He is unable to see day at First Church. The union revival expend more than one thousand dollars. during October except Saturday, preachany one but members of the family. He interest which has been prevailing for Some repairs, and some paint with the ing at every service except Friday, sleeps, does not speak; his brain is affected, some weeks, with Rev. Geo. C. Need- hand and brush of a skillful workman, when a love-feast is held. The number but he seems perfectly conscious. Great sym- ham to assist, was profoundly deepened have made the vestry in Southport a present at Sunday-school was 572 - 107 by the presence all day of Bishop Fos- place of beauty in which to seek and in the primary department - the largest tian people is manifested in his behalf. His ter. He attended five services. In his find the presence of the great "Head of number ever present in that department.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

SPRINGFIELD (Vt.) DISTRICT-THIRD QUARTER. Bruce; Thetford & N. T., 21, 22; pastor; Guilford, 7, 8; Hartland, 28, 29.

Will'mav'le & E. D., 19, 20; Landgrove, 10, W. H. Wight; Weston, 19, pastor; Jacksonville, 12, 13; Bro. Mills, pastor at Rockport, has recently baptized one person and re-Brattlevoro', 12, pastor; Bondville, 27, p m; So. Londonderry, 26, 27; Ludlow, 25, pastor. JAN., 1 86.

> Proctorsville, 2, pastor; So. Royalton, 16, pastor; Springfield, 2, pastor; Perkinsville, 16, pastor; Woodstock, 9, pastor; South Reading, 9, C. H. Bellows Falls, 23, 24; A. L. COOPER. BAN FOR DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER.

OCT. [Remainder.] Hampden & Winterport, Mattawamkeag & Lincoln, by exchange, 17, 18; B: ewer & Eddington, by A. S. Ladd, 24, 25.

Orono & Veszie, 21, 22; Diamont, 1: Nealley's Corner, 7, 8; Pittsfield, Hartland & St. Oldtown & Stillwater, Albans, 28, 29. 14, 15; Harmony, 12, 13, Gullford, 8, 6:

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Marriages.

[Marriage notices over a month old not inserted.] PERINCHIEF - KERLER-In Mount Holly, N. J., Ost. 7, by Rev. H. F. Smith, D. D., Rev. Percy. Perinchief, of Bermuda, pa-tor of the M. E. Charch in Fa mouth, Mass., and Laura Keeler, of M. H.

M. D. CAM 'BELL - COUSINS - In Boston, Sept. 21, at the People's Church parsonase, by Rev. C. E. Davie, Hector Campbell and Elmira J. Cousins, all of B.

all of B.

YEASER - TROEDE 2 - Sept. 28, by the same,
Chas. H. Yeazer, of New Bidtord, Mass., and
Jennie Troeder, of Boston.
GRAFTON - CLARKE - O. t. 5, by the same, Geo.
F. Grafton and Sasle Clarke, all of B.
DODD - SCOIT - O. t. 8, by the same, Russell C.
Dodd and Susan M. Scott, all of B.

DODGE - SCOIT - Oct. I. by the same, at No. 42 DODGE - SCO T - Oct. I, by the same, at No. 42 Church St., Boston, Eben Dodge and Mary E. Scott, all of B.

Daniel S. Fielding, both of Lawrence, Mass., Oz. 15, by Rev. Charles Parkburst, C. T. Daniels and Mary L. Fielding, both of Lawrence. No cards.

ter, both of Boston.
FOTER - COOM 38 - In Brun wick, Me., Sept.
19., by Rev. W. s. McLutire, George Potter and
Mrs. Eleanor Coombs, both of Bowdoin.
NEVENS - BURGESS - Oct. 14, by the same, W.
G. Nevens and Mary L. Burgess, both of Brunswick.
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WIGHT - BASSETT - At the home of the bride's parents in Heath, Mass, Out. 7, by Rev. Jason Hatch, Edgar M. Dwight, of Colerator, and Nettle G. Ba sett, organist of the M. E. charch in Heath.

NORCROSS - MAH 'N - In Watertown, Oct. 14 by Rev. J. B. Hasted, Willie Norcross and Nellie A. Mahon, both of W.

Deaths.

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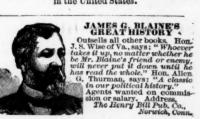
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The Family.

DEEP UNTO DEEP. BY J. K. LUDLUM.

Beside the open casement I knelt at d looked toward the sea. Which was hidden by gathering darkness Though its moaning came up to me, -Its mosning grown hoarse and discordant As the wild waves broke in the storm;

While the drifting sheet of the blinding Swept past like a phantom form.

And I thought of the ships on the ccean Whose billows were lashed into fcam, Of the drowning sailors' faces Despairingly turned toward home! Loud and near rolled the thunder, Deep and hoarse reared the sea; And through the storm like a phantom

form A vision came to me

Clear and distinct as could be, As I knelt there. And, lo! I saw in the midst of the billows A ship driven to and no. The masts were broken and stattered, The waves of the hungry sea Swept over the deck of the storm-blows wreck -

I could see it plain as could be!

And down on my arn s on the casement I hid my face and cried Aloud in my terror and anguish, As I never before had cried: 44 O God! They say Thou are mighty, And able to save if I bon will; Show now Thy power in this dread hour, And keep my Lusband from il!"

Yet my heart was distrustful and vengeful, And filled with terror and pain; While all I could hear or think of. Was the sea and the ship and the rain. And the thurders reased in the heavens. And the waves scared bearse on the sand, When I seened to hear as though spoken

" In the hollow of God's right hand!"

Starting, I looked about me With a sense of some one near, But there was naught to be seen but dark-

ness, And the sea was all I could hear; Yet clear and distinct as the vision Had been, was the sound of the voice Above the thunder in heaven and under-The air seemed filled with the voice!

Ard son e way my angry spirit Softened and grew more still, As though a magical power, Bade my walful heart " Ee still!" Yet, when I looked about me. No one was standing near, And the rolling thunder in Leaven and under Was all that I could hear.

Then slow, as one awaking From some past dream of ill, There came from my heart the whisper, "Dear Lord, if it be Thy will!" Then the whisper broke and faitered As a child would o'er a word: But some way my beart as by magic art

And kneeling there at the casement I looked toward the stormy sky. And murmured the new word, "Father! As a little child might try. And the roar of the distant thunder, And the jumultuous, white-capted That broke in a rear on the locky shore, Seen ed full of that voice to me!

And then as I knelt at the casement. Watching the wild, fierce storm, Unseen by me through the darkness Came a all and manly form. Unheard, the ocor swung on us hinges, And, lo! from the roaring sea, Brought sale to land by my Father's hand. My husband came back to me! New York City.

THE "OXFORD LEAGUE." SIL

BY REV. J. H. EMERSON. [Concluded.]

III. We next proposed to inquire if the means suggested were appropriate The organization is to be wholly with-

in the church so far as its management and entire direction are concerned. The paster is president ex efficio. The leader of the League so-called (where the pastor in charge does not personally lead himself) is to be nominated by him. While provision is made for voluntary readers who are not necessarily members of the church, and registered members so-called who are only probationers, yet all the business of the local League in any given place is to be in the hands of the so-called "active members " only, and these must in all cases be full members in good and regular standing in the Methodist Episcopal

Church. One excellent feature of which much might and should be made by our preachers, we believe, is the purpose of the Lesgue to work through the numerous committees appointed annually at our fourth quarterly conference and secure many of the ends proposed by their active co-operation. If anything can be done to make the appointment of these numerous committees every year less a farce and more a matter of real consequence to the church and the community in which the church is located, it surely should be done; and whatever or whoever can afford aid in this direction, comprises the southwestern quarter of our more eastern schools. has certainly a very strong and legiti- State of Iowa. This is the most fertile fluence.

such salutary influence the Chautauqua smile at the conjunction of terms - yet hatn God wrought!" Literary and Scientific Circle with its with these forming the " place " indeed thousands of members in nearly all the for the best development of wealth and youd the seas, as well as other schemes ways, unfortunately, joined together. for the picmotion of general informa- Our 26th annual session was held in tion among the people that will prove a Wesley Church, Des Moines, just under lasting benefit.

of the original abilities of these Chris- product, unsurpassed by none and and undeserved honors; I have read it home. She fed and petted it, and it ger, devours daily the flesh of animals, tian benefactors, but also of the wide equaled by only one or two in mag. how Lord Byron awoke one morning soon came to know her and would play birds and fishes." experience gained by them in their ear- nificence of sichitecture, or cost of and found himself famous; and now with her. It was a bright, playful little "When I was in Boston, I saw some Mer experiments in similar lines of pious construction. Bishop Foss presided, that I find myself involved in something creature. One day Pussy watched her white mice in a cage," said Gracie.

consider briefly our fourth question. IV. Since there are so many small Dr. Butler - looking just as fresh and the last word.

upon this western district of the Conby the League.

take up the reading, which for the most ence which had sent three men to his be-shining pillow shams. part is simple and inexpensive; and loved India, how could be help it? even though no League is formed in the church or reighborhood, one person may do the work required - by themselves alone - and derive the benefits."

natly), should be interested in furthering the purpose of this new organiza- year. The additional assessment to But it establishes another rather pleasthe "Oxioid League?"

Wherever the purposes of any one's look for sympathy, and where conven- ness, to give. ient or possible, for open advocacy and practical support.

Since it aims by the best popular book."

culture, but aims directly and constantly are young men full of missionary zeal brush, offered to lend her own. to advance it, it should be tavorably re- and enthusiasm.

(3) Since it aims at the highest spir- Sunday-school meeting in the afternoon, to influence, it should be enthusiastical- programme on nearly every charge.

(4) Finally, since in avowed imitation cause and seeking to reach the "last brethien made him a bishop. ored for its works' sake" by all who blessings flow," twice! We hope the re- for rain!" those who have not only ceased to do to vie with us in liberal giving to save a and so, but for this opportunity, my er to catch them." evil, but learned also to do well, and lost world. who like their Master delight to "go The other Iowa Conferences are not tered. Nor would I advise boycotting ish?" asked the teacher. about doing good.'

fully and also to recegnize practically wherever in the providence of God he might at any time find occasion and op-

Amherst, Mass.

INSECURITY.

every prop on which I lean, Every earthly prop, I mean, Of whose power I charge to boast, Fails me when I need it most. Lover, brother, sister, friend, On whose nearness I depend. Strength by which my spirit lives

Fall away by some mischance. Death, or other circumstance,, And I find myself, indeed, Leaning on a broken reed.

When these earthly fetters part. All there clarps around my heart Fall away, and I am left Of life's sweetest joys bereft. To what depths of woe I drep

Seeking vainly for some prop; All-sufficient to sustain One in loneliness and pain! Like a drowning n an. I reach

Upward, and for aid beseeth; Help me, Lord!" I cry, and stand Well supported by His hand. Through the desert, through the tide,

le has promised to abide Ever near: where'er I be Whispers gently, "Lean on Me." Earthly ties, bow insecure! Heavenly ties alone er dure, And my idols all were slain That I might this knowledge gain.

HOW WE REACHED THE "MILL.

JOSEPHINE POLLARD, in Christian Auvocate

10N BOLLAR" FUND.

BY REV. C. L. NYE.

The Des Moines Annual Conference many of the best of the young men from states of the Union and not a few he- religion, two factors which are not al

the shadow of our new Capitol, which, This scheme has the berefit not only by the way, is another remarkable Iowa

and popular endeavor. But let us now and the whole session was one of of the kind - on a small scale - I feel opportunity, and when Betty went harmony and enjoyment. Your own obliged to claim my woman's right to through the room, she darted in and ors; most are light chestnut, some are hallette, but I beard a lady speak

ference of which we form a part, it is Mexico - was present, and spoke at the HERALD has been indulging in, there ised to get another. not unimportant for us to inquire missionary anniversary on Sunday even- are, at least, four actors: First, "A Some years after, when the little girl The baby mice are naked and blind for whether small churches may profit as ing. He made an elequent and thrilling Pastor's Wife," who began by breaking had grown to be a young lady and be-several days, and so tiny that two or readily as large ones by the methods address; and why not? For did he not the ice; second, "A Presiding Elder," came a teacher in a Kindergarten school, three can be put into a lady's thimble." proposed and appliances to be furnished have the inspiration of the report of an who boldiy waded in; third, "A Minis- she came in possession of a live rat. unprecedented advance in our Confer- ter's Wife," who poured a brisk shower- Philip, a little boy, brought it in a wire There is no 100m for doubt but that ence missionary collection, placing us bath on the elder's head; and fourth, cage and asked the teacher to show it to the smaller and the smallest churches quite a little beyond the "million dollar "A Minister's Wife" (that I confess is the natural history class. When the may each in their measure derive help line?" With such a report, and every- myself), who wrapped him in blankets hour came for this class to recite, the through this channel. The prospectus, body full of the missionary spirit, and and sent him to bed in the spare bed- teacher held up the cage, and asked indeed, suggests that "any person may the fact that he was talking to a Confer- room of the model parsonage, with the Philip to tell what he knew about rats.

But I started out to tell you how we it, I have been accused of being three, if can jump very high. Its hair is short raised the money and came up to the not four, of these widely-differing per- and thick. Its eyes are dark, its nose "line." The first assessment to our sons? It quite destroys a favorite the pointed, and its ears long and large; so Conference was \$10,000, being over a ory of mine, that a certain, secret sym- I think it must smell and hear very V. Who, then (we were to inquire thousand dollars more than we had pathy of soul would reveal me to my ever paid, and \$3,000 more than paid last friends, in any guise or disguise.

tion to be known (or already known) as reach the "million" brought it up to ant fact - their belief in my truthful-\$11,404. Could we reach it? Fortunate- ness; for I had thought, in the innoly Chaplain McCabe is well known in cence of my soul, that no other minislife are definite as well as worthy, and Iowa. His Church Extension fame was ter's wife would dare to take her pen in withal sound to be substantially iden- in all cur churches, and our people be- hand to write to the HERALD, so I had rats in our house, and mother has to put tical - either in whole or in part - with lieve in him and love him. So they said, told my friends that, when they saw her bread and cake into tin pails because the purposes of this League, it might in "If the Chaplain has got it 'on the that signature over an article, they they gnaw the covers from wooden newer, brighter light will strike a bliss general be reasonably supposed that to brain' (heart) to raise a million for mis- might know it was mine. I suppose, ones. Father once caught a rat in a upon their day to go no more out forsuch a person — lay or ministerial, male sicns, he'll do it, and we might just as after telling them that, if they had seen box trap, and hung a small bell about ever. It is well at times that the lessons or semale, young or old - the organiza- well pay it first as last." Then they had an article written in South Africa, with its neck and let it go. We could hear tion under consideration may confidently the ability, and very many the willing- that name signed, they would have felt it iun in the walls of the house, and un- twilight of the year, with the sun southobliged to believe I wrote it.

missionary zeal, notably Bro. O'Neil, of tooth-brush, I cannot see. For, in the house." methods to premote (1) Scripture the Corning district - a member of the first place, I never made any berry mush

behests of a normal Christian con- an increase on last year of \$4,136, and - the man to whose mortal ears it was the little fellows, and it would be a sescience, it seeks constantly to instruct \$167 over the "million-dollar" line! given to hear the rustling of the angels' vere punishment to cut it off and let the the ignorant and help theneedy, to form No wonder that when this was an- wings, and who stood on the floor of rat run, as I have heard of some people and establish, in short, the habit of do- bounced the Conference rose en masse the Conference at Springfield, like the doing." ing good to others, it should be "hon- and sang " Praise God from whom ail prophet Elijah, saying, "Brethren, look " Everybody dislikes rats and mice,

little joke would never have been ut- "What makes you think them unselfbehind. Every district in the Upper the presiding elders, as a certain preachfold League has claims upon the influ- reports an increase of \$531 over last I believe they will do good. We shall so they need not get caught." ence of the members of this association, year. The Northwest reports are not at leave cleaner parsonages for our success-

\$2,600. The heart of Methodism in all reads like this: by way of remembrance."

this great West has been touched as

never before. There will be a yet great-

millions, and willing to do our share.

And this advance is not at the expense

of any other work. The additions to

prescners, and the lund increased as rap-

begun, while parsonages have been

erected, improvements made, and debts

paid amounting to \$50,000, The rapid

growth of the work renders it difficult

charges, notwithstanding the fact that

the reputation of our Conference brings

Dunlap, Iowa, Cct. 10, 1885.

THE LAST WORD.

BY A MINISTER'S WIFE.

to find men sufficient to man the

We are already talking of the two

er advance next year.

charges than ever before.

Sky Parsonage, Worcester, Oct. 12.

FROM DAY 10 DAY.

the church the past year in our Confer-ence have been three thousand — liberal And one by one I steadily ascend, giving conducing to spirituality, of Climbing with purpose title the spirituality, of That brings me to the city of my God. Climbing with purpose time the upward road course. "Well, how about the other benevolences?" somebody asks. A Sometimes the step is bright with the full sun That shines in cloudless radiance thereon; Sometimes a shadow falls upon the way, tion has felt the inspiration of the "mis. But, dark or light, I need not go astray.

sionary call," and the apportionments One stair is rough, with thorn-points all be are all met on a larger number of But shoes of iron tread the nettles down; harges than ever before.

And one, so steep, my weary, crippled feet
The painful ascent scarcely can complete.

you say. "Yes, sir." Of course. Sometimes it is a slippery step I tread, When a pastor can infuse missionary and fierce temptations make my soul affaid; zeal into a church, he will be paid every But, held in Christ's dear hands, so tender, strong.

time. In all of Council Bluffs district. The next I mount with courage and a song. in which we write — only \$190 was deficient on pastor's claims, and this in I make a mark as one by one I pass;

two charges, one where the pastor had failed and left the work. In addition to this the Des Moints Conference has se- And on life's mystic ladder to the skies Bright angels come and go to Paradise cured a fund of \$10,000 - completed And work grows dearer as the end draws this year - the income of which is to

be used for the relief of the worn-out Until I reach at last the golden stair, And enter through the open pearly gate

with our King, souls watch Moreover, it has been a year of church- There at His feet I'll cast my trophies down, building and debt-paying. A score of And shout the victory which His love has churches have been built and many more

MRS. HELEN E. BROWN, in Christian Union

The Little Folks.

A LESSON ABOUT RATS.

BY MRS. R. H. WOOD.

And last, but perhaps not least, the mate claim upon both our regard and in- ard enterprising portion of this great, Conference has for eight years published went to school in an unpainted school outside. Men then take them by their fertile and enterprising State - a State | a Daily, which Dr. Fry says is a "mod- house. It was very small, seating but tails and draw them out, and put them As regards the adequateness of the leading all the others in education, in el for papers of this class," and which fifteen or twenty children. There was into cages and send them away for the plans proposed, we will merely say now prohibition, and in Methodism, three has put from \$50 to \$150 each year into a stove in the middle of the room, where purpose of using their skins for making lady, purceed to dewelop." that not a little consideration, we think, great factors of Christian civilization. the fund for superantustes. When we a warm wood fire was kept burning in gloves." is due to the source whence these plans "If I must needs glory," I will glory in consider the newness of this State, the cold weather. On one side of the room originate and the judgment of the great my State - Iowa - not the "sleepy transitory nature of a large part of the was a table, and on it lay a ferule and pity them. People, and cats and dogs Centennial Conference which has given ones," as sometimes interpreted, but population, the difficulties under which long willow or wainut sticks used by hunt them, and even hawks when to them the signet of its approval. It "this is the place." a more correct and we have labored, and look out on our the teacher in punishing bad children, flying over a barn-yard will bounce down should be remembered that its originat- just appellation. For with less illiter- church, ever in the lead on all questions Roxy - for this was the name of the and pick up a mouse or small rat if one ors and mutual promoters are substandates than any other State, and more of public weal and now at the fore-front little girl — used to cry whenever a boy is running about, and carry it off. They tially the same men as have already con- corn, hogs and Methodists - no con- in the great missionary advance, we can was called into the room for punish- are obliged to watch for opportunities ducted to such wide recognition and nection recessarily, so you need not only say with John Wesley: "What ment; so they called her "chicken- to steal, in order to live; and because

hearted.' dinner in baskets, which the rats and people pet." mice soon found out, and so they made their home in the wood-pile.

caught the mouse and ate it. This was fawn color and white, others are orange churches, as well as a few larger ones, young as when I first saw him some In the little serio-comedy that such a severe trial to Roxy, and she could be and buff. The orange and buff sort live much pleased): twelve years ago, then just home from staid and respectable paper as Zion's comforted only when her mother prom- in Georgia and South Carolina. They

which to give us their varied lessons

"This rat," said Philip, " is a brown, Now, Mr. Editor, would you believe shy, little animal; it moves quickly and quickly. Its feet are large for so small an animal, and its claws and tail are long."

" Very well," said the teacher, "What

do rats eat. Walter?" "They eat corn and cheese, and almost anything they can find. We have der the floors, following the others ing in the heavens, the darkness en-Again, we are fortunate in having But how they can believe I wrote that which were trying to get away from it. some presiding elders who are full of letter about the berry mush and the They were so scared that they left the

study, it has claims upon the influence General Missionary Committee-and Bro. and don't know how to make it, and have told quite a story, and Philip has two eternities, we remember that of those who, like Wesley and his co- Smith, of the Council Bluffs district, those who know me well ought to know described the rat very well, but I have "We, too, have autumns, when our leaves adjutors, are willing and glad to be author of "Missionary Concerts" and I would have helped the elder out of the something more to say about it. None known as pre-eminently "men of one the new "Million for Missions" service dilemma some way, if I had been as of you said anything in regard to its published by our Book Concern. Once obliging as the servant girl who, flading tail except that it is long. Now look that a guest had forgotten her toothorush, offered to lend her own.

But I could write sharp things as well bar. The tail is a chain of small bones

But reaped and bare we may well stand let it shine. It is not let your light shine, but, let your light shine, but, let your light shine. But I could write sharp things as well hair. The tail is a chain of small bones

But reaped and bare we may well stand let it shine. It is not let your light shine, but, let your light shine, but, let your light shine are had forgotten her toothorush, offered to lend her own.

But reaped and bare we may well stand let it shine. It is not let your light shine. Let it be the genuine love of your learns, takned to the lamb, of the l (2) Since it does not ignore general more, the rank and file of our preachers that a guest had forgotten her tooth- closely, and you will see that it is covgarded by such as value mental culture, All these things combined to insure as my witty sister who wrote that. For held together by fine, threadlike fibres and ever living branch. - Christian at or who effect to be "friends of educa- success. A year ago the campaign be. instance, it came into my naughty head of lean meat, called muscle. Rats use tion," though sometimes with the small- gan. The Centennial convention pre- to say, in reference to the elder's per- their tails, turning them in any direcest lawful claims to the title, and of all, pared the way and aroused the church. mission for us to "whack the minis- tion, the same as we use the hand. They moreover, who feel the force of the Onnearly all the districts a regular se- ters," that I should never do it, I loved hold on to railings and walls with them, long-recognized proverb that "knowl- ries of missionary campaign meetings them far too well; that I was proud and because of the numerous muscles were held. A sermon in the morning, a that my husband was a Methodist min- composing the tail, the little rat jumps ister; and that, even when he had out- higher than almost any other animal. itual attail ments in those it is allowed and a mass meeting at night, was the lived his usefulness and become a pre- Some writers try to make us believe siding elder, I should love him still. that rats are not only cannibals, but ly welcomed by all lovers of holiners and And this is how we reached the line, But I could not say it, for I remembered drunkards as well. They are accused kindled Christian graces, as an aliy at not by a few giving largely - the great that presiding elder, in our own New of gnawing corks out of bottles of sweet least, if not a leader, among those who | majority of subscriptions being less than | England Conference, who was so grand | wine, and then dipping their tails into covet carnestly the best spiritual attain- \$5 - but by each doing something, and in his Christian manhood that we were the wine and licking it off. Dairymaids by every pastor faithfully presenting the none of us surprised when, one day, his say that they skim cream from the milk pans by using their tails in the same of the original League at Oxford, as man." So when we came to Conference Then I thought of that other hero of way. If this is true, we must say that well as in the faithful discharge of the we found our collection to be \$11.511 - many battles, wno still lingers with us the tail is a very useful appendage to

said Willie, "but I think they are cunwould have or approve the "mind that ports from our Western Conferences Then I remembered the noble and ning and unselfish. If I ever have a was in Jesus," and who would honor will incite the New England Methodists scholarly men who preside over us now, house, I'll never keep a cat or rat-terri-

". Because when one gets anything to

Were it necessary at this stage to an- lowa is over the line with an increase of er's wife in this city did, who playfully eat, it tells the others so they can come nounce our own private judgment in over \$5,000 in the Conference. The kept the elder outside the door until he and get some, too; and if one is caught know what a bog is?" the premises, it would be that the Ox- Iowa, while not up to the "million line," had denied the authorship of the letters. in a trap and gets away, it tells the rest

in common with the entire ministry of hand yet, but they will increase over ors next spring because of them, and I certain. Evidently they are quick-witted rounding country, but which has no our Methodist communion, which each last year. Minnesota just above us shouldn't wonder if, among the items in _ as your Uncle Tom says _ and amus_ outlet. It is usually covered with a is \$175, and in Rev. C. H. Spurge n's one would do well to consider prayer- crosses the "line" with an advance of that unknown elder's diary, is one that ing little creatures. They are clean green sime, and is the home of wild and delicate, always washing them-" Hired House, July 16, 1885 .- Stirred | selves with the greatest care after eatup the pure minds of the pastors' wives, ing, which every little boy and girl does meetings in London. She is a marsh. not do. When not very hungry, they are particular in the choice of food. They can be tamed and taught many their teachers."

" Are they of any use?" asked Ed-"Yes, indeed, they are a blessing to

mankind.'

" These little plagues a blessing?" interrupted Philip.

"Yes; as much a blessing as Eddie thought hyenas might be in time of plague; and in the same way, for wher- have looked over a good many congreever people live, there these 'friends in disguise' are found. They are true gations, and as our eyes have rested the forsake those who put their trust in disguise' are found. They are true upon certain professed Christians, we Him — Never.' This message was sent disguise' are found. They are true scavengers; they enter sink drains and at least the thought "bog" from rising eat the filth that settles there, for they to our lips. We pass the word along; it morning of his death, Wednesday, April are very hungry. They run about our is a good one. - Christian Observer. back yards and eat what careless people leave to decay and to poison the air with sickness and death. No coubt they have saved many lives by preventing disease, especially where large armies have encamped, by devouring the food and fruits thrown out to decay."

"I heard father say his gloves were made of rat skins. Are the skins la ge

enough for gloves?" asked Berti a. "There are rats much larger taan the common house rat, such as the wharf rat, which is about as large as a halfgrown kitten. It is said that in France there is a slaughter-house where old and stacked for use. Among the bones and in the wails of the building rats live in great numbers. When the bones are taken away, the rats are exposed, and the houses they run into the holes where the bones Were placed, which are only deep enough asked, as he stood on the seps of a residence in Cass Avenue the other morning. "Which is crease. There have been more than awared the story," asked the pirl who answered the story, "Which is crease. There have been more than awared the story, "Sartin, sal. If you want de white lady, she will be suffered and three have been added to the wallon," "Sartin, sal. If you has business will de cull'd methodist Episcopal Church, South, and method is the seps of a residence in Cass Avenue the other morning. "Which seems rather than awared to story, and the seps of a residence in Cass Avenue the other morning. "Which seems rather than awared to story, and the seps of a residence in Cass Avenue the other morning. "Which seems rather than awared to story, and the seps of a residence in Cass Avenue the other morning. "Which seems rather than awared to story, and the seps of a residence in Cass Avenue the other morning. "Which seems rather than awared to story, and the seps of a residence in Cass Avenue the other morning. "Which seems rather than awared to story, and the seps of a residence in Cass Avenue the other morning. "Which seems rather than awared to story, and the seps of a residence in Cass Avenue the other morning. "Which seems rather than awared the story of the seps of a residence in Cass Avenue the other morning. "Which seems rather than awared to story, and the seps of a residence in Cass Avenue the other morning. "Which seems rather than awared to story of the seps of a residence in Cass Avenue the other morning. The second of the seps of a residence in Cass Avenue the other morning. The second of the seps of a residence in Cass Avenue the other morning. The second of the seps of a residence in Cass Avenue the other morning. The second of the seps of a residence in Cass Avenue the other morning.

" Poor little rats! " said Walter. " I they do steal they are hunted and killed. Most of the scholars lived a long way I'm sure they are more useful, and less from the school, and used to carry their hateful, than some larger animals that

" If you continue to study the habits of animals, you will find that all are One day a boy found a nest of young somewhat dependent upon some other mice, which pleased the children, and species or orders of animals for sub-I have heard of disputed authorship Roxy took one in her basket and carried sistence. Even man, to satisfy his hun-

"Very likely. They are of many colare very small - about two inches long.

Miscellany.

The Passing Year. The seasons have their fitting time in

which it were well for us all to heed And these seasons: we see them no longer creeping by us as when we were children, but they fly instead on the wings of the wind. Those who climbed the mountain tops last summer shall never meet to climb them again. Those who sauntered by the sea-shore, and watched the huge breakers and rested in the sand shall never meet together sgain. For during the coming year, extending from the past vacation to the next, some of those who rested in the mountains, or by the ses, will be called home to their eternal rest. For them, now camping in earthly tents, taps will be sounded, and the lights will go out; but a of the seasons should come home to us, croaching on the light, and the fallen leaf teaching us mortality, and the burning bushes making every place holy ground, we may well appropriate the To find Him. He is farther than we thought, ing bushes making every place holy "Very well," said the teacher. "You less on of the season as, standing between

> When all our good seems bound in sheaves, And we stand realed and bare.'

But reaped and bare we may well

"Bogs." During a series of meetings recently held in London, we noticed a welldressed lady, who was a regular attendant at all the services. She always managed to get a seat in about the same position of the ball, near the platform. She was a most attentive listener. She never engaged in the singing, but sat through all the services with a perfectly contented and satisfied expression on her face. Day after day, through three or four weeks, we watched her. She had become a sort of fascination. One day we asked a lady who occupied a seat on the choir platform if she knew her.

"Oh, yes," was the reply, "very well." "Is she a Christian?" was our next

"No," replied our informant, with an abrupt tone of voice, as if she did not care to say anything more about her; she is a bog. "A bog?" we repeated, not quite un-

terstanding what was meant. "Yes," was the short, sharp reply, "a Still mystifled, we repeated the ques-

Yes, a BOG, spelled with capital letters; that's what she is. Don't you

"Yes, I think I do," I replied, "in our country, at least. It is a bit of to God." marshy ground or a stagnant pond, ["That may be true, though it is not which catches the surface of the surwater weeds and all sorts of reptiles."

" Well, that is what she is; she is a bog. She is found at all the religious She has an unlimited capacity for hearing sermons and receiving all kinds of religious instruction, but she has no outpretty tricks, and seem to love and obey for Christ; she never speaks to a soul; she never gives to any cause, though sh has money. She never does anything but absorb, absorb, absorb. She is a We have a lot of them in London. beg.

and that is what we call them.' We did not pursue the question any further, but we have kept up a good deal of thinking ever since. We have never called anybody a bog to his face; we have never spoken of any particular persons to others as teing bogs, but we and Trust; Love Him and Serve Him; have been unable to keep the word, or by Rev. William R. Williams, first pas-

For Young and Old.

Rits of Fun. How to become practically acquainted with the "Rule of Three" — Live with your wife, mother, and mother in-law.

.... Mr. Cobb bas married Miss W. bb He knew that they were meant to be joined as soon as he spied her. Country Editor (to fereman): "I have just received a note from the proprietor of the paper to the effect that a death has oc-

curred in his family, and that the office must he closed for the day. Do you know if there is a piece of black coth about the establishlame horses are killed and the flesh taken ment that would be suitable to attach to the door-knob?" Foreman: "Oh, yes; there is the composing-room towel"

the houses have to be ned together to keep them from failing." " Is the lady of the house in?"

when a man lives on teef he becomes some thing like an ox; if he eats muttor, he begins to look sheepish; and if he eats pork, may be not grow to be swinish?" "That may be."

The last survivor of the first band of Christian ploneers who carried the Gospot to Madagascar is used. This was

nothing but vegetables, I think he is apt to be pretry small polatoes." Uncle Jake (to his chums, as an illus tration of the simplicity of a stage-load of city folks recently under his charge): "Ez we turned Claggett's Bluff, about seven o'clock, the hull crowd busted out in 'Ohs!' an' Ahs an' what d'ye s'pose 'twas ail about? Why one of them common red an' yaller sunsets!'

.... At a lecture on " The Decline of Liter-

.... " Why don't you hold up your head a asked an aristocratic lawyer of a sterling old farmer. "Squire," said the farmer "look at that field of grain. You see that al the valuable heads are bowed down, while those that have nothing in them stand upright."

... Gentleman (at the Academy): "Pm your paining to-day."
uch pleased): "No? Do much pleaseu); the lady was t Gentleman: "No. saw her before. She was an elderl qui'e distinguished in appearance, and ealskin sacque trimmed with dark fur lette (very much disappointed): mother.

Gems of Thought.

.... He who can suppress a moment's anger may prevent a day of sorrow. Good thoughts are no better than good

dreams, unless they are executed I dimly guess from blessings known Of greater out of sight.

.... What is a Sunday? A quiet bollow scooped out of the windy hill of Macdonald.

.... No man ever served God by doing things to-morrow. If we honor Christ, and are olessed, it is by the things which we do

Be patient when the shadows Seem to gather in the sky; A ray of God's blest sunshine Will cheer you by-and-by.

.... Ten thousand of the greatest faults in our neighbors are of less consequence to us than one of the smallest in ourseaves. - Arche bishop Whately. When an old friend

Muhichberg. "We are both on the wrong side of sevenry," the Doctor replied, "The wrong side? Surely the right side, for it is the side nearest Leaven."

.... When the threshold of your Least is sore with the tread of departing joys, remember that Christ is emplying you of all the that He may fill you with Himself.

We said: "This cutward scarch availeth Or, haply, nearer. To this very spot Whereon we wait, this common uplace of home, as to the well of Jacob, He may come

And tell us all things. Do not talk about the lantern that olds the lan p, but make hase, unc deeds to prove that your opinions are i

- Macdonald. Practice to make God thy last thought at night when thou sleepest, and thy first thought in the morning when thou wakest; so shall thy fancy be sancufied in the right, and thy uncerstanding be rectified in the day; so shall thy rest be peaceful and thy lators

Keligious Items.

Miss Havergal's "Royal Bounty" has een translated into Tamil.

An altar costing about \$30,000 is to be erected in St. Peter's Church, Albany, in memory of Mis. Charles L. Pruyn of

that city. A Bible woman in Canton, China, is supported by thirty-six rescued girls in the Home for Chinese Girls in San Fran-

Rev. George H. Hepworth has resigned the pastorate of the Belleville Avenue Congregational Church, Newark, N. J., to :ake effect November 1

The Y. M. C. Association at Nashville, Tenn., has asked for \$30 000 for a new building, and hearly \$50,000 has already been subscribed. On being asked the secret of Di

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in Rev. Newman Hall's Church, London, congregation, in the great Tabernacle, St. Clement's Protestant Episcopal

Church, Philadelphia, has a guild of the Iron Cross for workingmen, the members padging themselves against blasphemy, intemperance and unchastity. The Church of England has organized

The Church Army," modeled somewhat after the Salvation Atmy. It already has a membership of over 5,000, and its design is to employ the lay element in evangelistic work. A tablet to the memory of the late

Dr. Williams has been put in the Amity Baptist Church of New York city. It bears the following inscription: " Pray Ardently and Supremely; He will never tor of this church, to his people, on the 1, 1885.

A member of a Dakota Baptist Church has recently presented a tract of land to the church. The other members have had a ploughing bee, and mean to sow it down next year in wheat. They expect to secure several thousand dollars'

worth of wheat for church uses. A new Congregational church of twenty members was recently organized in Greeley, Neb., representing difteen families. All denominations were represented. The Methodists and Fresbyterians disbanded and joined the new church. All seem thoroughly united.

It has been decided that the memorial of the late Bishop Wordsworth, to be erected in Lincoln Cathedral, shall take the shape of an offley of the Bishop, with a canopy, and \$8,000 have already been promised toward the special fund started. The remarkable revival in Hot

Springs, Ark., still goes on. After two full months there is no abatement in the other denominations have shared largely

pel to Madagascar is dead. This was said his friend. " but when a man lives on Mrs. Baker, who died at Hillside, New South Wales, on June 9. Her husband, Rev. E. Baker, died on March 15. Mr. Baker was the author of the first Malagasy grammar, and he also translated the "Pilgrim's Progress" into the language of Madagascar.

Rockafeller Hall is a magnificent brick structure just finished by the Baptist Home Mission Society. It stands two ature" the eloquent orator shouted, "Where are the Chancers and Shakespeares and Miltons and Spensers and Macaulays? Where are they, I say?" And a voice answered, sadly, from the gailery, "All dead."

The house is 45x109 feet, two stories the sadly, from the gailery, "All dead." tion-rooms, with rooms for teachers and one hundred pupils. The building was named for J. D. Rockafeller, who gave \$10,000 to aid in erecting it. It cost, with furniture complete, \$25,000. is located the Indian University for the five civilized tribes.

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We have a membership of eight per-

entirely to study.

Rev. H. B. Swartz, who has been sup-

sons only. Now suppose the entire say should come." membership of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the United States had raised last five years, what an immense amount of money would have been raised, and what a vast amount of good would have been raised the raised this year, how grand the result! As the members in full connection are 1,604,112 the probationers like is authoritatively pronounced "a grand success."

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their living by their daily labor. It is admitted that the church in Hull has some local advantages. They have membership of last year. church funds from which they receive a inations, who supply the pulpit during the months of July and August. More s generally received by these summer collections than is expended during the season, and this is devoted to current expenses and for the support of preaching during the rest of the year. But the Conference collections are not taken, in any instance, until the summer residents are gone. They never take them until after Tnanksgiving. They pursue the Disciplinary method in taking them. Not a cent is given by any but the permanent residents. Though the people from their own pockets for local purposes as many of their brethren else.

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT.

New departures are not uncommon on this district, but the last one is not like ly to have many followers, though it might prove advantageous to Methodism if it should. Rev. S. F. Harriman, pasfor all. The volume has a gracefully-Written introduction by the presiding

and this book extremely interesting.

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magnificent brick by the Baptist It stands two Indian Territory. feet, two stories and four recitafor teachers and The building was afelier, who gave ting it. e, \$25,000.

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Church News. MASSACHUSETTS. At Tower Hill, improvement in all respects is the order of the day. The Steps were taken toward additional coning for a general break. chapel has been tastefully papered by a

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Brockton firm, a new bell swings in the grounds with flower-beds, etc. tower, and increasing congregations in-At Nantucket, Rev. Bro. Osgood is Oct. 4. spire the church with hopefulness and giving excellent satisfaction, and bids fair to succeed, in spite of embarrass-East Weymouth Methodism is flour- ments to his work for which he is in no

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ference, has felt obliged to relinquish dollars. that work, that he may devote himself At Marion a good work is reported. Frequent conversions, and the reorgaul. rum and whiskey.

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Dr. Fox at Fair Haven continues to be greeted by large and attentive congre-Ejucation. In his statistical tables he gations, and the interest in all his work gations, and the interest in all his work is good. Rev. F. Upnam preached Sunday, Oct. 4, it being his 86:h birthday and the sixty-fifth year of his ministry, from the text, Acts: 26:22: "Having, there."

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At Fourth St., New Bedford, the congregations are reported as almost time with baptisms, reception of memthe same amount per member for the doubled, and the Sunday-school has inlast five years, what an immense amount creased to nearly the same extent. We

12811, the whole is 1,799,850; and if all R-v. G. E. Full:r has been transferred should give an average of \$6 38, it from the Park Church, Fall River, to the would amount to \$11,483,043. The Northwest Iowa Conference, and is stachurch in Hull gave last year for Mis- tioned at Emmetsburg, Palo Alto Co., sions 84 per member; and if all should Iowa. His place is to be filled by Rev. do the same this year, Chaplain McCabe M. S. Kaufman from the Minnesota would have his one million for missions | Conference. Bro. Hingeley writes good

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and led by the courage, of Brother E. ablest divines in New England.

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A. McK. Tinker, is putting on beautiful garments, and shaking herself from the dust. The pastor has recently baptized eight by immersion and received twenty into full membership with the church. There are more to follow.

The Ministerial Association in connection with this charge, held from the in Hull do not have to raise as much 5th to the 7th, was a time of joyful instructiveness and cheerful religiousness. The district was represented by twentywhere, yet they set a good example of six of its preachers, to whom were Christian benevolence, and we hope that added F. C. Rogers of the Lewiston dis-

The Bowdoinham people are rejoicing to of the Vineyard Haven M. E. Church, utilized his vacation in writing progress among them. About two progress among them about two progress among them. About two progress among them about two progress among the twenty five cents. The Boston Preachthe churches in hearty sympathy with membership twenty from probation, and ers' Meeting will certainly need to buy a them, and the fields already white for also two by letter. copy, for, according to its showing, the the harvest. The Army has been holdaposite of Methodism to the island was ing meetings in the Baptist and Methodism to the island was observed by a ing meetings in the Baptist and Methodism to the Island was long meetings in the Baptist and Methodism to the Island was long meetings in the Baptist and Methodism to the Island was long meetings in the Baptist and Methodism to the Island was long meetings in the Baptist and Methodism to the Island was long meetings in the Baptist and Methodism to the Island was long meetings in the Baptist and Methodism to the Island was long meetings in the Baptist and Methodism to the Island was long meetings in the Baptist and Methodism to the Island was long meetings in the Baptist and Methodism to the Island was long meetings in the Baptist and Methodism to the Island was long meetings in the Baptist and Methodism to the Island was long to the Methodist Church, and a large audience listened to a disland with the Methodist ministers' meeting of Norwich and a large audience listened to a disland with with Methodist ministers' meeting of Norwich and a large audience listened to a disland was observed by a wind a large audience listened to a disland with the Methodist church, and a large audience listened to a disland with with Methodist church, and a large audience listened to a disland with with Methodist church, and a large audience listened to a disland with with Methodist church, and a large audience listened to a disland with with Methodist church, and a large audience listened to a disland with with Methodist church, and a large audience listened to a disland with with Methodist church, and a large audience listened to a disland with with Methodist church, and a large audience listened to a disland with with Methodist church, and a large audience listened to a disland with with Methodist church, and a large audience listened to a disland with with Methodist church, and with Methodist church, and with with Methodist church, and with Methodist church, and with Met Yaid two years before Lee entered New seeking the Lord. Bro. and Sister TrafBuptist Church also assisted in the serbeen removed from the service and loving Chambers St., Boston. Office days, Tuesdays, Wedbeen removed from the service and loving Chambers St., Boston. Office days, Tuesdays, Wedseeking the Lord. Bro. and Sister Traiton are giving themselves fully to the work, and their labors are recognized as important factors. Their own Gilbert Haven, eleven years of age, is a subject to the service and loving themselves fully to the work, and their labors are recognized as important factors. Their own Gilbert Haven, eleven years of age, is a subject to the massion presented in the service and loving themselves fully to the work, and their labors are recognized as important factors. Their own Gilbert Haven, eleven years of age, is a subject to the massion prescribed in the service and loving themselves fully to the work, and their labors are recognized as important factors. Their own Gilbert Haven, eleven years of age, is a subject to the massion prescribed in the service and loving to the work, and their labors are recognized as important factors. Their own Gilbert Haven, eleven years of age, is a subject to the massion prescribed in the service and loving to the work, and their labors are recognized as important factors. Their own Gilbert Haven, eleven years of age, is a subject to the massion prescribed in the service and loving to the work, and their labors are recognized as important factors. Their own Gilbert Haven, eleven years of age, is a subject to the massion prescribed in the service and loving to the work, and their labors are recognized as important factors. Their own Gilbert Haven, eleven years of age, is a subject to the massion prescribed in the services. Two have been received into the work, and their labors are recognized as important factors. Their own Gilbert Haven, eleven years of age, is a subject to the massion prescribed in the service and loving to the work, and their labors are recognized as important factors. The companion has been received into the work and the service and loving to the service and loving to the service and loving to the work and the servi

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ceipts for the year were a little in excess | Rev. C. W. Bradlee, of Augusta, bapof the expenditures. Readers of the tized one by sprinkling and four by im-HERALD will remember that many con- mersion, Sunday, Oct. 4. The interest versions were reported. It is said to is increasing at this point, with large have been the largest meeting in years. congregations, and the people are look-

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At Wareham a movement is on foot Groveton the pastors have organized to renovate the vestries of the church the children into temperance armies, and plying our church at Hanover since Con- at an expense of four to five hundred are drilling them in the knowledge of

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G. W. N.

Gleanings. - At the First Church, Concord, Sabbath, Oct. 4, the pastor did not preach, but took up the entire time with baptisms, reception of members and the communion. Three were time with baptisms, reception of members and the communion. Three were bers, and the communion. Three were tend church much for several years, but her baptized, four received on probation, ten love for God did not abate. She retained the

large class, and holds them as long as they remain in the community, and when they leave he still claims them. July 9.1816, and died in holy triumph, June He tries to bring them together once a 11, 1885, aged 68 years, 11 months, and 2 Now the question is, Why cannot this be done? If the little church in Hull can raise \$4 per member, why cannot the whole of our great and widespread church of America do the same, instead of raising the paltry sum of 32 cents per member for the conversion of the world? The church in Hull is not remarkably rich. All, both male and female, in the church and congregation, earn which whole of the same and female, in the church and congregation, earn whole of the same and female, in the church and congregation, earn whole of the same interested in religions improvement of the young people of his church, as objects hoped to be attained through this single agency.

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About eighty invitations had been sent the church there were readings, songs, a class history, and letters from some of the absent ones. It was a very interesting occasion. An organization was formed, and a year hence they hope member. Upon the follows parents, was religiously trained, and in early life because the was born in Lynn, of Orthodox parents, was religiously trained, and in early life because the was born in Lynn, of Orthodox parents, was religiously trained, and in early life because the was born in Lynn, of Orthodox parents, was religiously trained, and in early life because the was born in Lynn, of Orthodox parents, was religiously trained, and in early life because the was born in Lynn, of Orthodox parents, was religiously trained, and in early life because the was born i

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sweet-sounding bell has been placed in the tower; and from the avails of the Sabbath collections and a special subscription the aisles of the church have been carpeted, and other improvements made. But most of the money raised by the summer collections goes to pay the ministers, of various evangelical denoministers, of various evangelical denoministers, of various evangelical denoministers. The disease was of such a bury. The people are highly pleased with the earnestness, and profited by the ministrations and pastoral work, of Bro. W.

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has commenced its meetings for the season, and Sept. 28 Rev. J. Benson
Hamilton gave his illustrated lecture on
India. The lecture was well attended

WHEREAS, it has pleased our ever-loving
Father to recall so soon the precious child the
had given them, trausplanning the beautiful
bud to bloom in the Paradise above; and, and gave great satisfaction to all who heard it. The Lyceum will clear about WHEREAS, their hearts as well as their home are now left in a degree, at least, desolate—the beautiful ray of sunshine having \$35 from the lecture — nearly enough to gone out to return no more to earth — therecancel their subscription for the new Christian benevolence, and we hope that others will be stimulated by it to give of the lewiston district, and Rev. Bro. Hamlen and wife of the New England Southern Conference. At the close of the meeting most of the benevolent enterprises of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

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they familiar with the progress of the church to the last. She was well acquainted with the Methodist decrines, ardenty loved them, and diligently taught them to her children. Many times she heard Bishops Asbury and

WILLIAM NEWHALL MANSPIELD WAS born.

the parlor of First M. E. Church, Fall River. Its pastor is president of the Circle, which has more than doubled its membership of last year.

ALLAN.

Interesting occasion. An organization maided for some time a consistent and userum member. Upon the founding of Boston Street Methodist Church, in 1853, he became one of the original members, and its first exton, in which office he remained, with a brief interval, till within a few months of his death. He held also for many years the offices of steward into the church gaugest at the last. little less than \$200 a year. These funds were given for the support of preaching in town, to which they are exclusively in town, to which they are exclusively in the church, during the past five years, and the church, during the past five years, and condition, under the effective direct past five years, and they are looking for a good work.

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The reports of the Haverhill preachers' meeting indiction, and a peace undisturbed rested on his counterpast.

very liberally toward building and furnishing our beautiful church edifice; and during the past year, by the munificence during the past year. On the 4th inst., Rev. J. W. Adams, him and see how secure he felt, "safe in the arms of Jesus." The disease was of such a

The following resolutions were passed by the Methodist Ministers' meeting of Norwich and vicinity on the death of the infant daughter of Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Baker, of Norwich Town, Conn.:—
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ministers and their wives, and not a few of the laity, availed themselves of an excursion to Crawford's and Fabyan's at the foot of Mt. Washington, and returned feeling amply repaid for the trouble they had taken.

W. S. J.

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The greached a ringing sermon on reading, which, in view of the large amount of light and trashy reading, was very timely, and, it is to be hoped, will prove beneficial to the young people of that place. The district preachers' meeting is held with this church, Oct. 19 to 21.

New London.—Notwithstanding the Moody and Sankey meetings now being the carthly life of their beautiful babe have been disappointed, still they have occasion for great joy that she was lent to them iong enough to carry with her, when she returned to God, strong parental affection; and that they have positive assurance from the teachings of Je-us that she now lives in heaven, and that her little life translated will serve to draw them more strongly than ever to the society of saints and angels.

That though their fond hopes concerning the carthly life of their beautiful babe have been disappointed, still they have occasion for great joy that she was lent to them long enough to carry with her, when she returned to God, strong parental affection; and that they have positive assurance from the teachings of Je-us that she now lives in heaven, and that her little life translated will serve to draw them more strongly than ever to the society of saints and our prayers for the saction;

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Methodism of the same age and number Hymnal" for Sunday-school and social week they go to Greeneville, to assist saw that it was the divine will that she should

Rev. G. C. Andrews, of Wilton, baptized seven persons Sunday morning, Oct. 4.

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NEW HAMPSHIRE.

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In Colebrook the preachers' meeting to John Mansdeld.

Mrs. Mans-field had reached the rice age of fourscore and five years, having been born in the opening year of this century. She was converted to Christ, in Needham, under the labors of Rev. Orlando Hines, then traveling the old Needham circuit, with Rev. Asa Kent, presiding elder. This circuit was on the old New London district, which then comprised all of Connecticut east of the Connecticut river, all of the Sale of Rhode Island, and are drilling them in the knowledge of God's law against King Alcohol alike in wine, beer and cider as in braudy, rum and whiskey.

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Resolved, 1. That we tenderly

her earthly career at the meridian of he earthly life and most important labors, and

our prayers and fraterast greetings; and also that we earnestly commend the bereaved son to the tender care of his mother's God, by whose nurture and admonition she sought with great care to train him.

4. That we request our secretary to furnish contend these resolutions for publication to Died, in Natick, Mass., April 19, at the residence of her daugh'er. Mrs. Wm. P. Bigelow, Mrs. Elizabeth Manspield, wife of John Mansfield.

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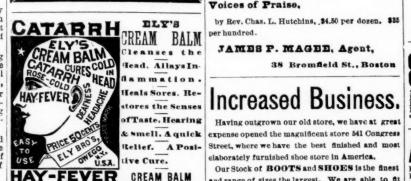
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DAILY BROORD OF LEADING EVENTS. Tuesday, October 13.

American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, in this city. Court in Washington, all the judges being Nassau Street.

Opening of the 75th annual session of the

present Prevalence of a severe rainstorm in Florida during the past two days, seriously interrupt-

ing railway travel. The validity of the will of the late John Anderson, the millionaire tobacconist, to be

contested by his granddaughter. Continuance of war preparations in Servia and Greece.

Wednesday, October 14.

Considerable damage done by yesterday's storm on Coney Island and along the Hudson River. Several yachts sunk, and many houses flooded with water.

The St. Louis street car strike at an end. Six counterfeiters captured in Clarion County, Pa., by United States secret service officers.

Louis Riel, the leader of the Northwest Re bellion, further respited until the 26th inst. Official announcement by Lord Salisbury that the British Parliament will be dissolved

Two million feet of lumber and thirteen tenement buildings at Fredericton, N. B., destroyed by fire; the property loss reaching npward of \$100,000.

The Servians reported as having crossed the Bulgarian frontier. The garrison of Salonica also marching northward toward the Roumelian frontier.

Thursday, October 15.

on the 17th prox.

A plurality of about twenty thousand for Hon. J. B. Foraker in the Ohio election for Governor.

W. Shaw, better known as "Josh Billings," at the age of 66.

Marriage, in Cambridge, of Miss Annie Longfellow, third and youngest daughter of

the poet, to Mr. Joseph G. Thorpe, jr., brotherin-law of the late violinist, Ole Bull. Turkey not to recognize the Bulgarian union. The Porte actively preparing for a

Priday, October 16

The New England Manufacturers and Mechanics' Institute building, this city, sold at produce a beauty of effect not exauction to James S. Edwards for \$13,200. Over thirty persons poisoned at a wedding

mandwiches. Imposing ceremonies at the funeral of Car dinal McCloskey in New York.

Many adherents of the rebel cause imprisoned, and several of Caceres' sympathizers ordered to leave the country.

Decision by the British government to an nex Upper Burmah to India.

Saturday, October 17.

Holding of the closing session of the Amer-

ican Board yesterday. Successful casting of the last of the 54-ton guns ordered by the government, at the South Boston Iron Works.

Important meeting in the Latin School building, this city, of presidents and principals of the different New England universities, colleges and preparatory schools, to discuss plans of co-operation between schools and colleges regarding admission require-

A fortune of \$300,000, by the death of an

uncle in England, left to Thomas Atkinson urner in a Chicago brickyard.

The Bulgarian frontier crossed by the Servian troops. An advance made on Sofia. Two French stations in the Gulf of Guinea

Monday, October 19. Occurrence of a terrible accident on the

northern division of the Boston & Lowell railroad, midway between East and West Andover, N. H. Three persons killed and five Serious railroad disaster in New Jersey pea

Hackensack River bridge; an emigrant traithrown from the track by the Western express and the wreck crashed into by a Lehigh Valley train. Meeting of the National Prison Association

Dedication of the new Catholic Church in South Boston - "Our Lady of the Rosary." Reported massacre of seven thousand

Occupation of the Kosiak Pass on the Bulhave the full benefit of the three months | garian-Macedonian frontier by the Servians.

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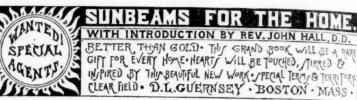
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